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YELLOWJACKET





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THE 1962 YELLOWJACKET



Choctaw High School

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Foreword

Ships that pass in the night, and speak
each other in passing,
Only a signal shown and a distant voice
in the darkness;
So on the ocean of life we pass and
speak one another,
Only a look and a voice; then darkness
again and a silence

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Students, as ships passing in the night, signal, speak, and eventually pass into darkness and silence. The voice becomes distant across the wide ocean of life, and the light disappears in its entirety, only to signal when passing once more.

As CHS students sail upon the ocean of life, pitching and lurching on the swells and crests, they can glance sternward to the wake left by the voyage through the smooth and serene waters of knowledge and fellowship which prevailed at Choctaw High School.

In this wake these ships can retrace their routes, recall fond memories of experiences, and know that their voyage through this area of the ocean of life has been successfully navigated and that a straight course toward the future lies ahead.



Because of the community togetherness of carriers, the Carrier CHS Yellowjacket was christened to be our ship of might. Flying the colors of Choctaw High School, the 1962 Yellowjacket points the way and steers hundreds of ships that pass in the night through a year's voyage, enlisting a recruit to assume responsibility of guiding us to our destination.

With rope and flags in hand the recruit hoists the flags for directions and information on this year's voyage.

The crew of the CHS Yellowjacket hopes and wishes, sincerely, that you enjoy this voyage of '62. Bon voyage!



School motto:

Agree To
Disagree
Agreeably

Yellowjacket has played an important part in our school, and all activities have been centered around it. For many years it has been a symbol representing the school, the football team, the yearbook, and it is also on our victory flag. Being of great value and importance the Student Council felt that our mascot, the Yellowjacket, should appear on the crest. Choctaw High School is very proud to be recognized as "THE YELLOWJACKETS".



The Student Council adopted the CHS crest on September 21, 1961, and on the same day they decided what symbols would best symbolize our school. The open book stands for knowledge and directly across from it is a lamp which means wisdom. In the middle is a sword for courage and laying across the sword is a pen which is for literature. At the top and in the middle is our victory bell and at the bottom is our mascot, the Yellowjacket. A ribbon completes the crest. As long as the students at CHS can remember, the



Choctaw High School's gym was completed in the latter part of 1958. The annual Jackets Jamboree is held in the gym. The Home Economics room and the Band room are located in the west end of the gym. The Band director, Mr. Tucker, and the Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Hedger, also have offices in the gym. Mr. Draper's office is located at the west end of the gym lobby. There are two large dressing rooms. The school also purchased a whirlpool for the boys to use. We use our gym for many things, but we enjoy it most of all during basketball season. The total cost of the gym was \$240,000. All of the students at Choctaw are proud of their gym and take good care of it.



Choctaw is very proud of its High School Building which was erected in 1955.

After a bond election construction began on the new Auto Mechanics Building, erected at Choctaw. This is the first building of its kind to be built here. Using the old gymnasium the Industrial Arts building adjoins the new Auto Mechanics building. These buildings provide classrooms for specialized study in addition to the classrooms of the high school building which was built in the year of 1955.

One outstanding feature at Choctaw is the new Auto Mechanics Building.



The Choctaw Junior High School building was built in 1952. It cost \$126,360 to have such a nice building built for the benefit of the students in the grades seven through nine. There are two hundred and twenty lockers in the halls of this building in the south wing. The Nicoma Park Junior High School building has 4500 square feet in it and cost \$146,350. When this building was built there were one hundred new lockers put in. This building was also built for the benefit of the Nicoma Park students of grades fifth through ninth.



Built in 1952 the Choctaw Junior High serves students from seventh to ninth grades.

Nicoma Park Junior High was finished in 1960. There has since been an addition.



The Yellowjacket staff dedicates the yearbook to Mr. William Woods, principal of Nicoma Park Junior|High School. Mr. Woods took the position of principal last year. He enjoys working with the students and the faculty and has always been faithful and has done everything in his power to help Choctaw grow and develop into a better school. We feel that he is most deserving of this honor.



To a man most worthy of our Dedication
We dedicate this annual



Mrs. Lubber and Mr. Woods look over a selective list of appropriate books for the students



Keeping up on his education Mr. Woods casually looks through his book shelf for some interesting reading



Mr. Woods takes time out from his busy schedule to have his picture taken for the annual. He had previously been catching up on some of his work.





Grouped around the 'serving island' of the new cafeteria is the school board.

The Board of Education has had a busy year. The Board met the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education office of the Administration Building. The School Board bought a new set of bleachers and sat up a new baseball diamond north of the school building. They were responsible for our new parking area across the street from the gymnasium.



MARK BREED
President



W. W. TARKINGTON
Vice-President

Our Devoted Board of Education



PHILIP OGEE
Clerk



JOE HICKMAN
Member



JUNIUS WHISEMANT
Member



Dr. Westfall, Superintendent of Choctaw, came here in the spring of 1960. He is a graduate of Carney High School. He has a B S. Degree, M S. Degree, and a Doctor of Education that he received at O S.U. He enjoys his work at Choctaw

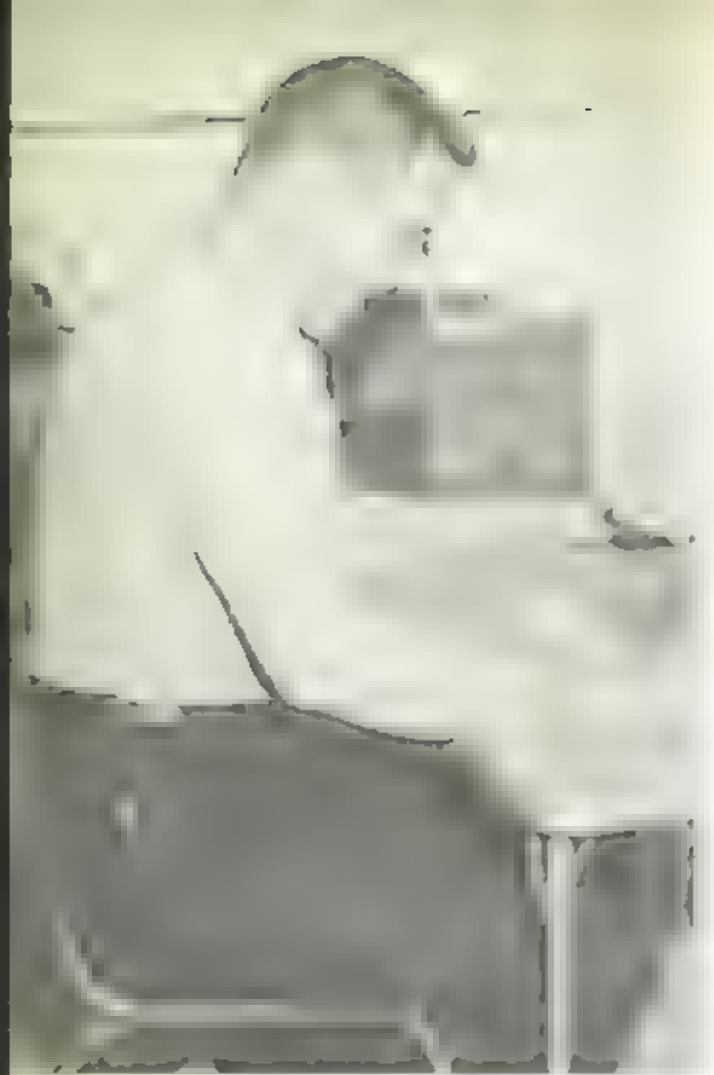
and superintendent with the assistance of . . .



Mrs. Draper, as Dr. Westfall's secretary, has a very busy schedule. She makes out the school payroll, pays all bills, keeps a record of the General Activity Fund and cares for the mail.



Mrs. Shadoan works in the High School Building and helps in the Cafeteria by taking the money



Mr. Bill Draper, assistant superintendent of Choctaw Schools for a year and a half, was born at Wilburton, Oklahoma. He graduated from his home town school. He received his Bachelor and Masters Degree at Central State College. He has 44 hours toward a Doctors Degree at the University of Tulsa.

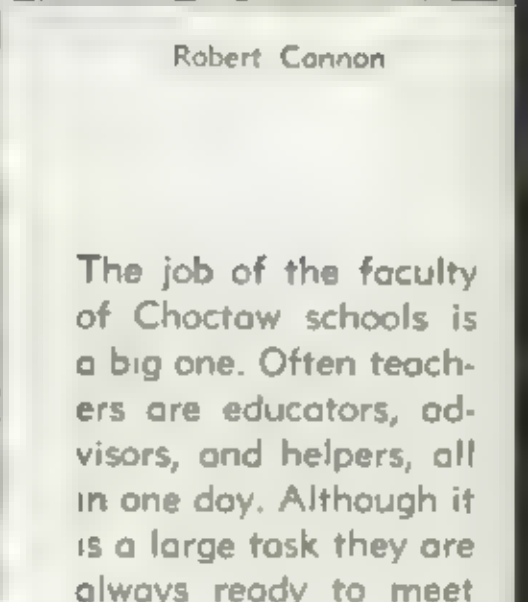
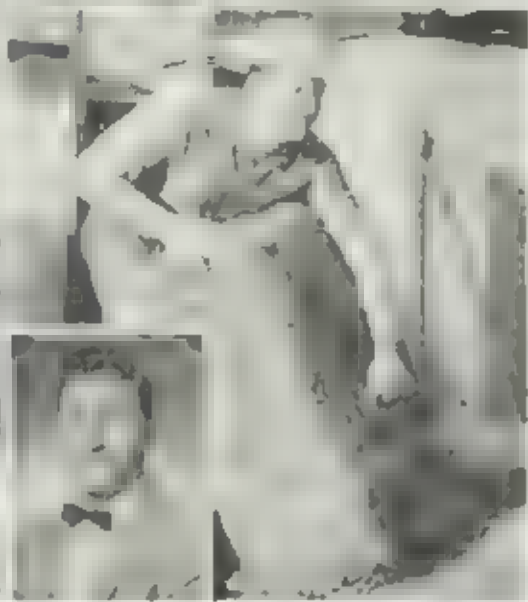
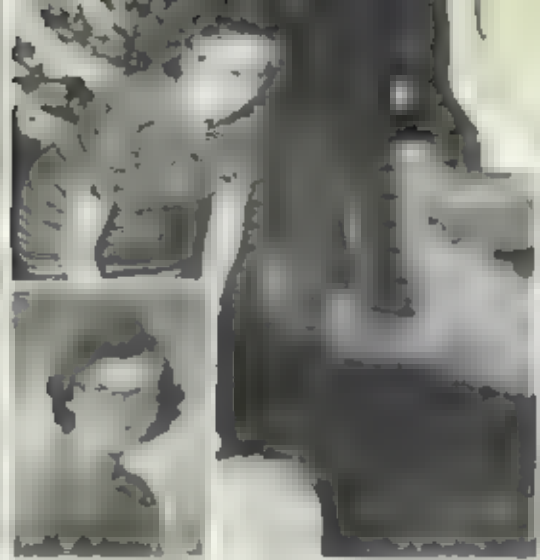
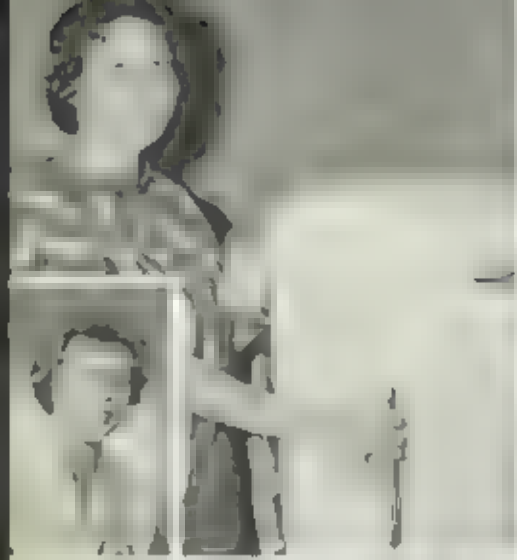


Our principals led us through a prosperous year.

Mr. Rymer, former administrator of Hoxie, Kansas, received his B.S. and Masters Degree at O.S.U. He is working toward another degree at Kansas State. Mr. Woods, of Carter, Oklahoma, went to college at Southwestern and attained his B.S. and Masters at Weatherford and Emporia, Kansas.







Peggy Alexander
Carol Chinn

Janell Baxter
Don Connell

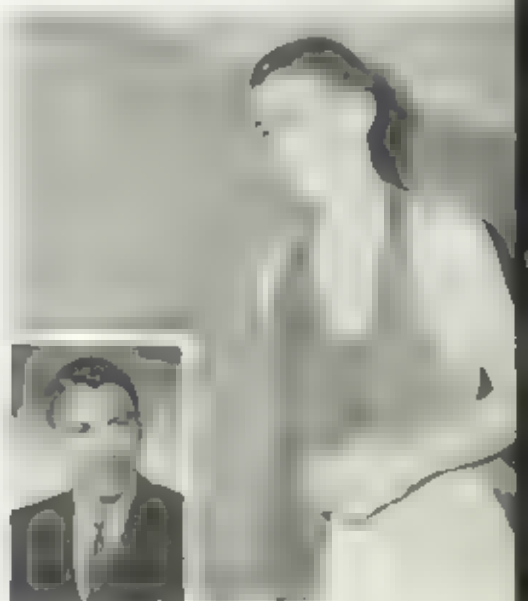
J. A. Caldwell
Royce Crutchfield

Robert Cannon

The job of the faculty of Choctaw schools is a big one. Often teachers are educators, advisors, and helpers, all in one day. Although it is a large task they are always ready to meet it in the best way



Lela DeFilippo



Bob Ellis

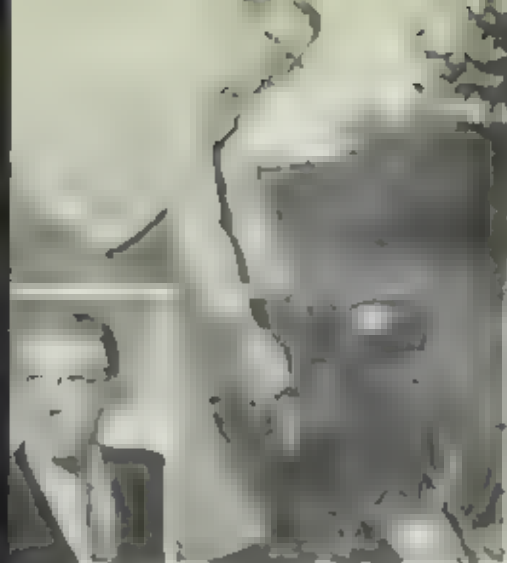
Wayne Estes

Suzanne Estes

Omar Fugate

A. M. Grinslade





O. L. Hamilton



Lucille Hedger



Donald Hubbard



Bill Jensen



Mary Jane Kadavy



J. L. Maynard

Blake Meek
Aleeta Sanders

James Milner
Ruth Shaw

Carl Nick
Ruby Thomas

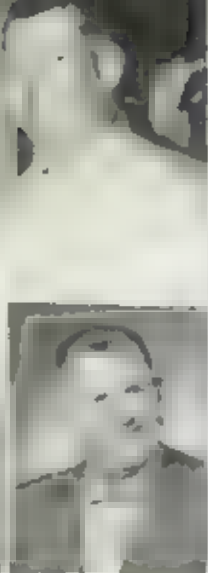
The faculty participated in many teachers meetings here and away. Other than the O.E.A. convention there were state and district meets. Each Monday morning the faculty met in Mrs. De-Filippo's classroom.

Charles Oliver





Charles Thompson



Gerald Tucker



R. L. Walker



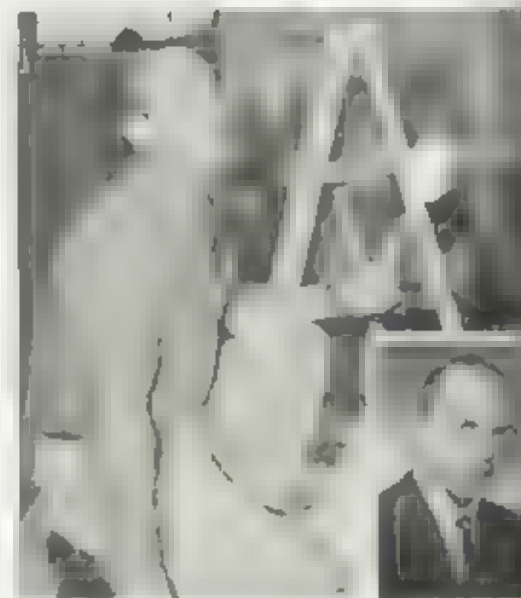
Phillip Walters



Freda Ward

Counseled with the Students.

Students at Choctaw know that if they have a problem they can discuss it with any one of Choctaw's teachers because their trust has been demonstrated in the many ways they have helped the students



Bob Alee



Kyle Coffey
Frances Kimbrough



Mary Diehl
Mary Luber

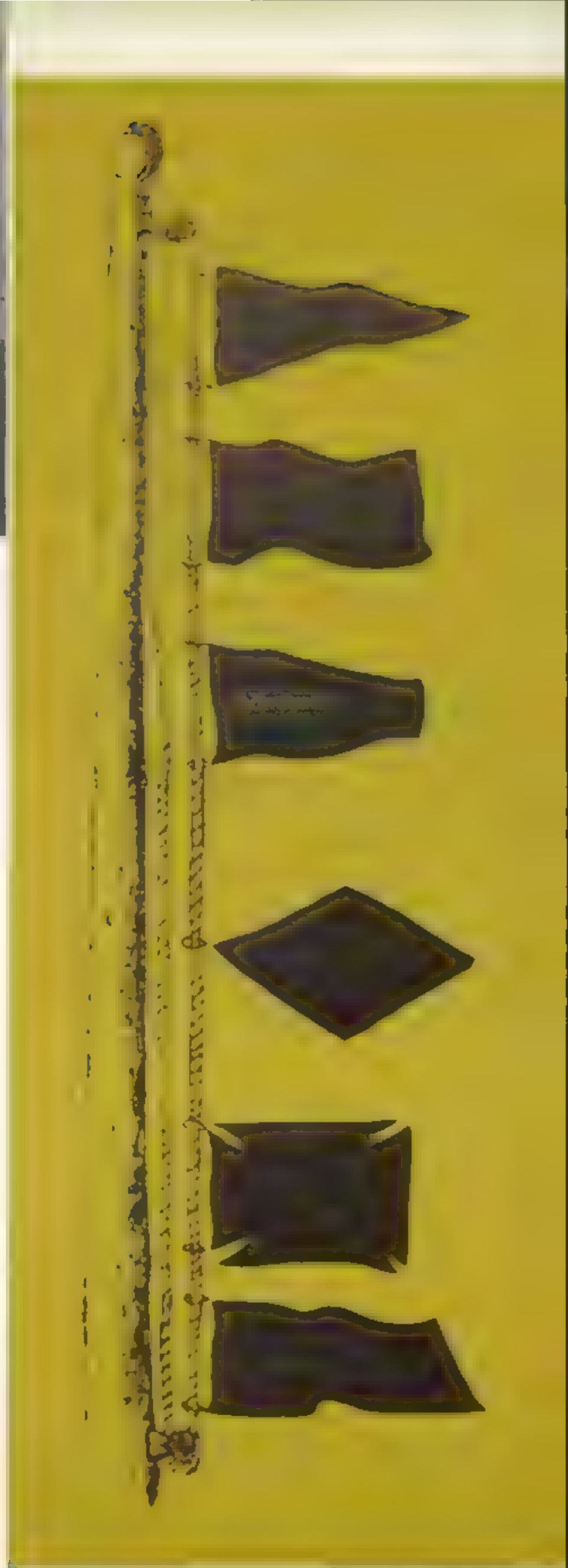
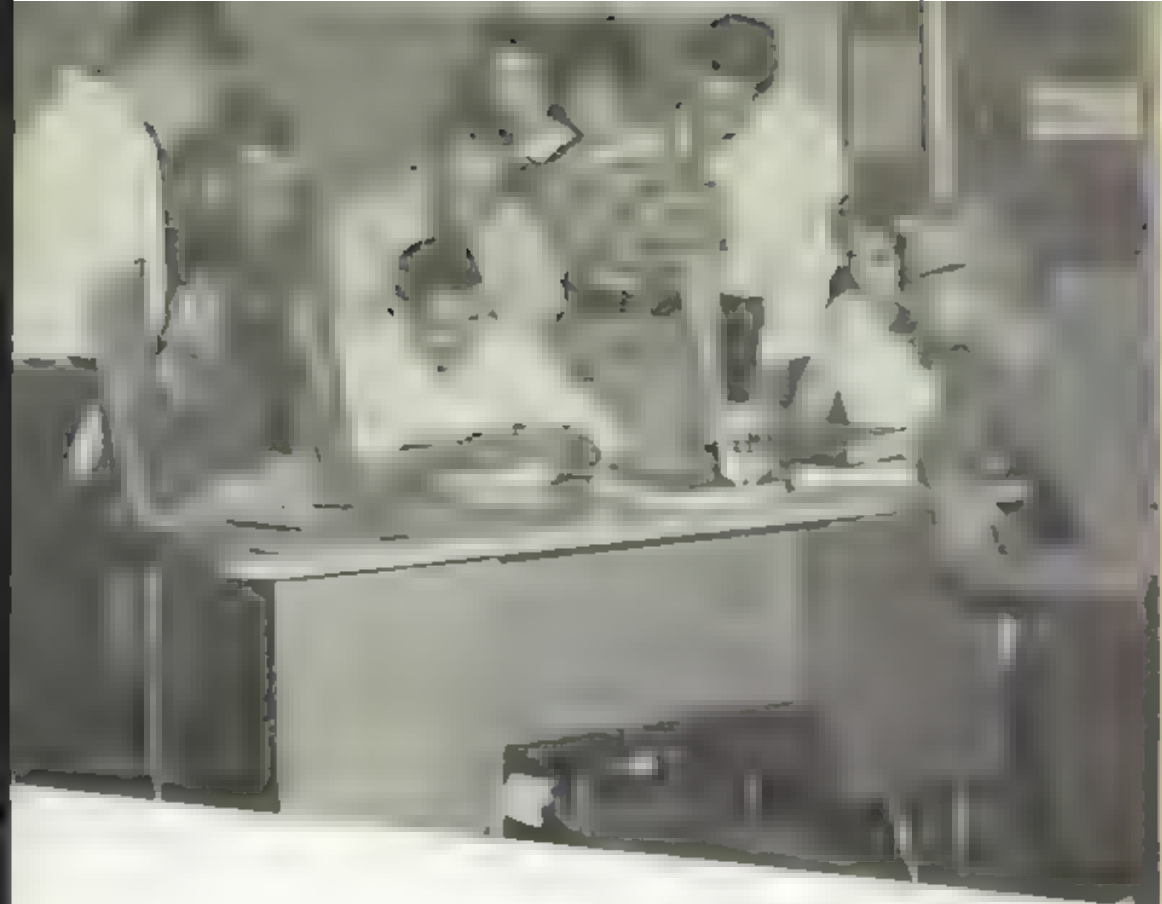


Frances Everidge
Elliot Odom



Theodore Garretson
Cecil Reynolds





Gip Duggan

He shines while on the football field but class and lessons he hates to wield.

**Gene Brown**

Our class president plays football, a good student and friend, respected by all.

**Linda Farino**

Dark and witty, smart and pretty is this dainty one. She likes people, works real hard and yet has time for fun.

Bill Young

Amiable — always. Mischievous — much of the time, but — a better all round friend is hard to find.



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The Seniors of '62 elected their leaders . . . Chose

A good evidence that the Senior class is growing was shown by the September 5 class meeting held outdoors, because there was not a place large enough for them. Gene Brown was elected president; Gip Duggan, vice president; Linda Farino, secretary and treasurer; Bill Young and Donnie Webb were reporters. Student Council representatives were Rose Ann Lowe, Zelma Parrish, A. D. Beckett and John Windle. Janet Weems served as alternate.

A. D. Beckett

Football is his main dish. Girls are his dessert. Eye right on the ball! A.D., and you won't get hurt.

Rose Ann Lowe

Wit comes natural to this lass, and she's the smartest in the class.

Janet Weems

With Metrecal, this winsome gal is seen at any time. Her sexy hats, lovers spots and "shutter-flips" are divine.

La Wanda Albright

She has talent, she has class. She has a great deal, this friendly lass.

Zelma Parrish

Life is a mirror which reflects all the things we are. What she reflects we really feel is greater for than par.

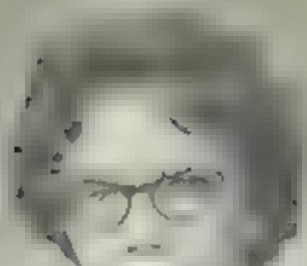
John Windle

Tall and Handsome, pleasant find with witty jokes right on time.



Alfred Allensworth

A tall quiet lad without much of a line except — "Hey, Archie, please be on time"



Karen Alley

Not much to say, yet says so much, with sincere actions, friendly touch



John Atteberry

Sense of humor, common sense too, virtues are many, his faults are few



Paul Arvieux

"Curly locks, Curly locks, will you be mine?" Virtues are many, his faults are few



Joyce Austin

She has talent, she has class. She has a great deal, this friendly lass

Willie Austin

Black curls, black eyes, an Italian "Angel" in disguise

Farley Bales

He's the pleasant boy with a big, big drum but there's a "Little" one that makes him "hum"

Delbert Bass

If there were fifty extra hours in every single day I'd spend them all in English class and sleep my life away

The senior class of '61-'62 chose Miss Gloria Breed as senior nominee for homecoming queen on September 3, 1961. Gloria won when the seniors sold the most season tickets. She was crowned October 20, 1961



Susan Baxter

Smile and the world smiles with you, seems the thought behind her smile. Pleasant, sincere charming, makes knowing her worthwhile



Pat Bennett

As Pep Club President, she really rates, and — She's "Tops" with teachers and all classmates





Orville Bennight

I'm too tired to walk about and my car is a wreck without a doubt!



Larry Bradley

Such a pleasant fellow
Everybody knows all
that's fine inside you
through smiling really
shows



Lee Bradley

"How you going to keep
'em down on the farm
when they're full of wis-
dom, wit and charm?"



Gloria Breed

She sings a song of per-
fect beauty, this blond
and pretty "CHOCTAW
CUTIE."



Barbara Brown

A girl with smile renown.



Mike Bryce

Bryce is nice, take my
advice, Be nice as Bryce
—Let that suffice

The Choctaw seniors of 1962 chose Miss Shirley Jo Cook to represent them in the annual yearbook selling contest as their queen candidate. Not only did they choose her, but they worked hard to help her win the contest. With the money that they made they bought annuals to give away. The seniors won the contest with flying colors

nominated a candidate for annual queen and won



Pete Clements

Happy go lucky, big
smiling Pete. Always so
pleasant, always so neat.



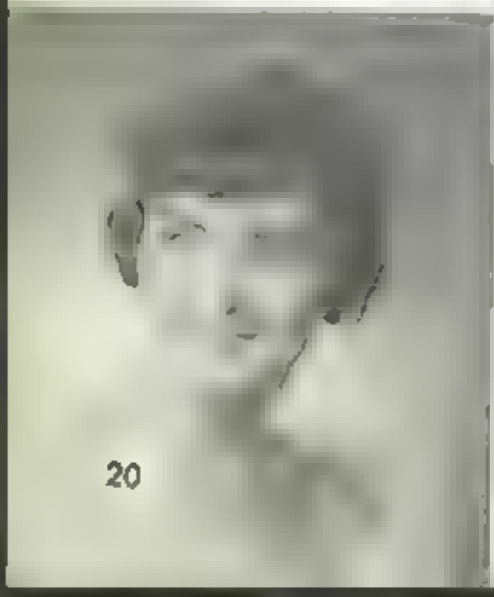
Leslie Cline

Our lives are songs, God
writes the refrains. He
wrote this one with
looks, personality, brains.



Bill Coddling

This little boy may seem
quite shy until a pretty
girl goes by.



Carol Bowman

Faithful, willing, and a
good worker, Carol was
never known to be a
Shirker.



Shirley Cook
Annual Queen, this pretty one, laughing, gay, and lots of fun.

Cecil Dibbler
Don't be fooled by his quiet way, he gains many new friends every day

Geraldine Coleman
She makes the honor roll and still has time to enjoy baking those delicious cakes.

Danny Cornish
A quiet lad, but nice to know, fun to take with you wherever you go.

Mrs. Hedger, Mr. Walker, Mrs. DeFillippo and Mr. Walters were the senior sponsors this year. Mr. Walker was also senior sponsor last year. Mrs. DeFillippo has been an immense help in handling all money for the seniors during school contests. Mr. Walters and Mrs. Hedger have been very active in all of the senior affairs, including both the bake and mum sales.

Sharon Doyle
Was in our class a short time only, but long enough to make people say, "What a gall!"

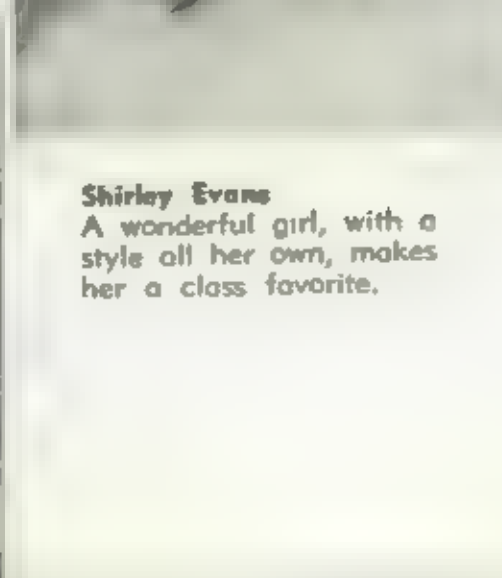
Robert Duke
A brilliant boy, with a great sense of humor, all add to make him tops in everyone's book.

again. To raise money, with the help of their sponsors,



Dolly Ellison
A sincere friend, a really good sport, watch her closely on that court.

Sharon George
Here is a girl who is cute and sweet with long, dark curls. She is hard to beat.



Shirley Evans
A wonderful girl, with a style all her own, makes her a class favorite.

Donnie George
Come along and listen to the people yell, "Donnie Boy is guarding, Jackets, all is well!"



Jerry Gilbert

A real swell boy, whose friends all say, "He's a real go-getter for FFA."



Duke Gray

"When school is finished, what will I do? Tell me my friend, what's that to you?"

Darrel Griffin

A friend to all those that need a friend, makes his grades, and tries real hard to do everything that's expected of him.

Paulette Griffin

She parks cars but not her smile
She keeps it going all the while.



they . . . sponsored a car wash and a bake sale, . . .

A bake sale in front of Mrs. Cline's Variety store and a car wash at Janet Weem's house and another bake sale in front of Brown's at Nicoma Park were all a part of the seniors' activities for this year. All members of the class were invited to wash cars or sell food. The cakes, cookies, and lemonade were furnished by the members of the senior class

Margaret Grinslade

TWINKLE TWINKLE Majorette, Classmates's favorite, teacher's pet!

Franklin Harris

Steady as she blows.

Tommy Keeran

A booming voice, a beaming smile to know this classmate is quite worthwhile

Glyn Lee

Time for study, time for fun with time to be nice to everyone

David Hazel

A Future Farmer, a real little man trying to do the best he can.

Etta Johnston

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low; an excellent thing in a woman.



John Lee

Time for study, time for fun,
To know this classmate who is quite nice to everyone



Ruth Ann Looney

We pass many friends
on the Road of Life if
we will but take time
to see, But few take
time for thoughtful deeds
and kindness such as she



Mary Jo Mengham

A wonderful student,
wife, mother and pal, To
do all so graciously takes
quite a gal!



Walter McCracken

A country boy with city
ways, keeps all the girls
in quite a daze.

and sold mums and bracelets.

This year the Senior class sold the traditional mums, selling a total of 237 mums for a profit of \$118 50. The seniors were proud of the fact that they were able to outsale all other past senior classes. In memory of Mr. Warren the senior class voted to send a mum, free of charge, each year to Mrs. Warren

Richard McGee

Fancy free

Keats Miller

A quiet dignity all his
own with head held high
to dream a poet's name,
an active brain with music
for a theme

Ronnie Ogee

"My coach thinks I'm
really nice, my classmates
all do too, My teachers
have but few complaints —
what can I do for you?"

David Ohmert

Not too noisy, not too
quiet. Not too dense,
not too bright. An average
guy just every day except
his friendly, sincere way.

Donna Morgan

Flashing eyes and friendly
smile with a bit of
humor is her style

Gordon Norton

Restless, weary, hard to
please, Doesn't really
mean to tease. A real
nice guy, just doesn't
know, That school's a
real fine place to go





Jack Onofrio

A hint of the Old World, personality plus a brain—makes this "Spaghetti Bender" a favorite swain.



Linda Perry

A wedded life of joy and kisses didn't keep a diploma from this little "Mrs."



Hayes Poindexter

Good boy, Hayes, come grab that ball. The Jack-ets are moving, the score 6 all.



Mary Powell

Thinks a great deal, speaks just some, keeps on digging 'till the job is done.



Bettie Randall

It's nice to be natural and she's naturally nice. Willing to offer or accept advice.



Richard Ramor

Football is my "main string," girls my "block downfall." Lessons I can do without, unless they're about football.

After considerable work, and fun mixed in the seniors came upon a comedy entitled "Ghost Business" given November 30, 1961. The play had three acts and Anne Wilson played the leading role of Magnolia.

The Senior Play was presented with great success.



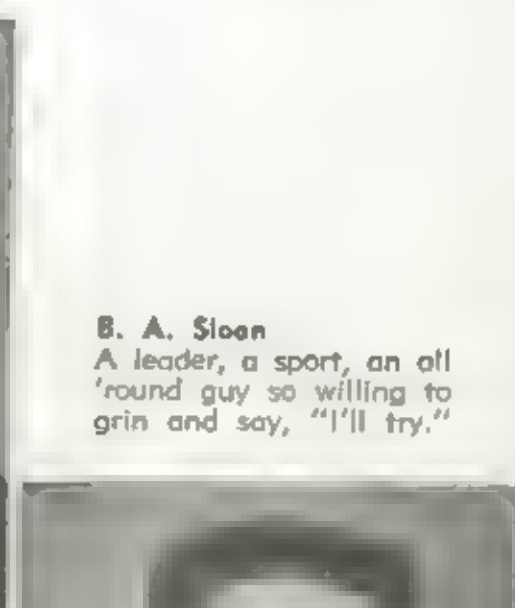
Betty Sexton

"Scandal Sheet Girtie" should be her name, — cause — she gets her story, keeps her friends and stays sane.



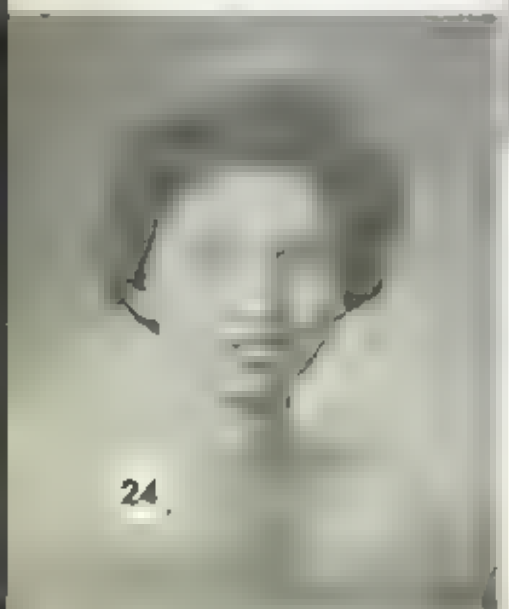
Butch Shelby

Few are there who are friends to all but this pleasant chap can fill that call



B. A. Sloan

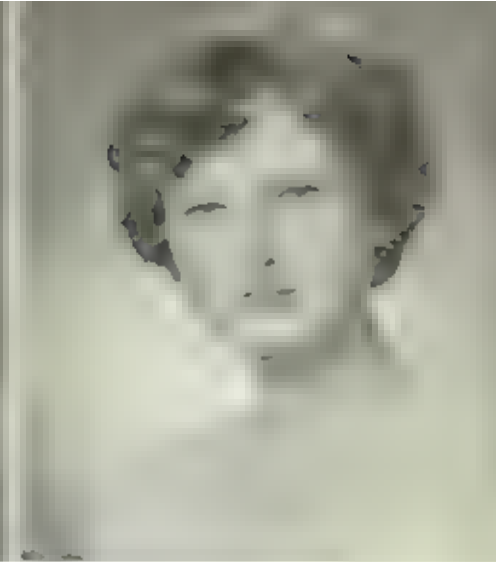
A leader, a sport, an all 'round guy so willing to grin and say, "I'll try."



Junior Sires

How can I get out of class? I'd better stay, I have to pass





Lloyd Smith

'C' is for CHOCTAW
what a pretty letter
None have ever earned
it more or worn it better



Jerry Stephens

Outside so gruff, inside
so kind — A finer boy
would be hard to find

Dorothy Stevens

How far that little can-
dle throws a ray, a
sweet, helpful friendship
day by day.

Sheila Thompson

Quiet, unassuming, you
have to really know the
deep, sincere nature
that doesn't really show

The Choctaw seniors ended their last
year at Choctaw with wonderful mem-
ories of their past school days. They
kept very busy, doing a lot of work.
They were busy getting ready for
graduation, getting all their class
work caught up and trying to keep
up with all their outside activities.
Some were busy looking for jobs.

Donald Toland

I am half of a very
sharp team. But I can't
keep the other half on
the beam.

Ronald Toland

The other half I won't
deny, I could beat my
brother but I'm too busy
to try

Ending their final year at CHS. . .

Rayford Trammell

You can't tell a book by
its cover. This one is
very shy, but when you
turn its pages you find
on all right guy



Betty Wells

"Still water runs deep,"
the poets say, her pleas-
ant depth of friendly
love, continuous day by
day.



Mike Truel

A cute little feller whose
friendship is true. To
find a boy sweller is a
hard thing to do.

Joyce Webber

For what she lacks in
size this little one. She
makes up for in energy
and laughter



Larry Bacher

A good "Scout" in more ways than one, That Eagle Badge was not easily won



Loyd Hubbard

Agriculture's pride and joy! Any Farm Problems? Ask this boy.



Johnny Curry

He is little, but he is great, a gridiron favorite, a real classmate.

Era Dewiatnikowa

Great big name, great big heart, Always willing to do her part



They went on their trip and gave a farewell assembly.

Included in their many activities was the Senior Trip, which was looked forward to by every Senior. A traditional Farewell Assembly was held again this year by the Seniors. Each year we have a bigger and better assembly and this year's was a tribute to all Senior classes

Sherman Wells

With a heart that is mellow
An all around good fellow
Is our pal Sherm.

Donnie Webb

A real sweet boy, who is in the swing. To our Spanish Club he was last year's Spanish king.

Mary Whitlock

Our little Mary is not contrary, she has nice manners and ways. She is very small with a lot 'on the ball' and very little to say.

Sharon Windsor

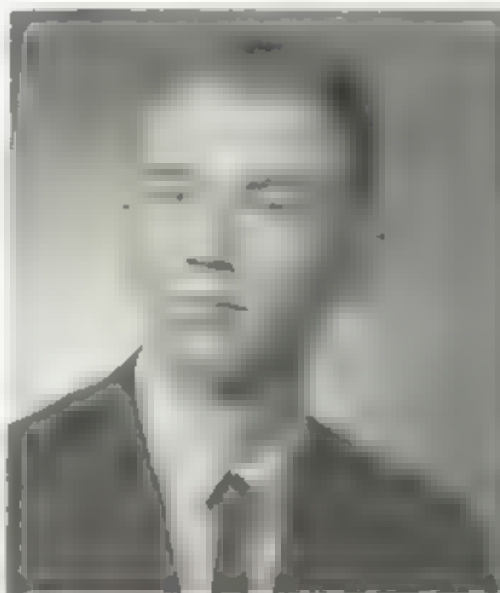
Smile a little work a little this mixture is great fun add some friends a touch of tears and then you have it won.

Vernon Whitnah

Smiles are made for people who want to be your friend. His list is daily growing and seems to have no end.

Anne Wilson

She's a bit of sunshine, coming down our way. Always has a pleasant smile, something nice to say



Bennie Winklemon

"I'm not dead! I'm quite alive" came from a Junior play skit. But knowing him, this cute "Live Wire" he didn't have to say it.



Linda Woods

She has a twinkle in her eyes, a pleasant manner, a will to try.



Leonard Wright

Assignments made, the job he does.



C. E. Wright

Always Wright, never Wrong.



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The long awaited graduation, they received their cherished diplomas.

There is a sorrow in saying farewell, especially the farewell Seniors bid to their Alma Mater. The Choctaw graduating class turned that sorrow into a determination to meet the future. Reverend Allen C. Burgquist of St. Paul's American Lutheran Church was the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service. Wilbur Martin, Chief of the Bureau of the Oklahoma Associated Press, spoke at the graduation. The long awaited moment of receiving the diplomas came with sorrow, determination, and happiness.

Margaret Grinslade and B. A. Sloan are shown working on the skeleton of the Senior High homecoming float.



In Memory of . . .

Gerald Glenn Baker



There is an empty robe at Choctaw High;
A diploma with the top line bare
We miss the curly headed boy
Whose presence should be there.
We knew Gerald for such a short while
Yet he endeared many with his warm smile.
We'll never know why he had to leave our
little senior band.

But we are comforted to know
He is with One who will love and understand.

When the seniors march across the stage
next May

Are we bold to think we hear him say:
"I'm with you in spirit, each and every one
God bless you and keep you, my class of '61."

— Mrs. Lela DeFilippo



Larry Aduddell
 Bob Allen
 Gary Allen
 Kenneth Anderson
 (not pictured)
 Billy Baker



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The Juniors of '62 elected their officers,



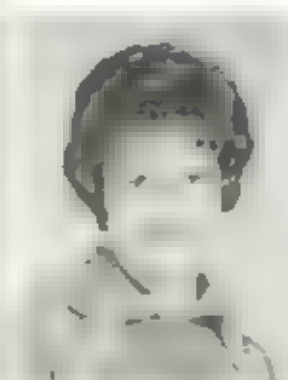
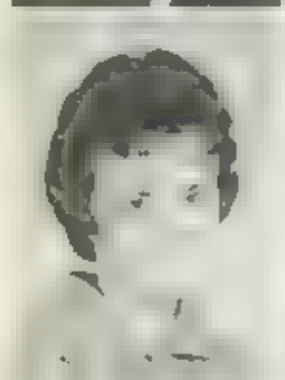
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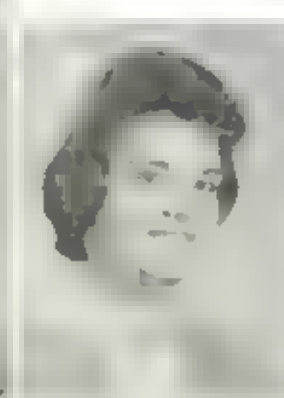
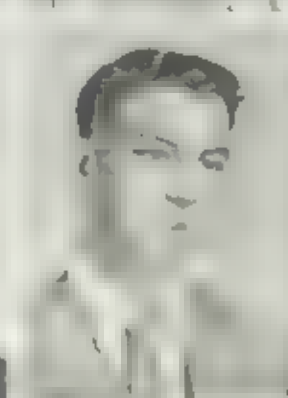
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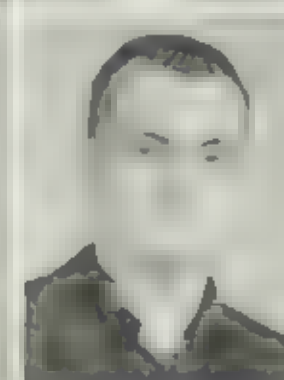
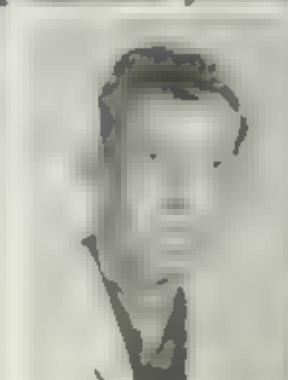
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Kaye Bridges
 Jeanne Brown
 Barbara Butler



Jerry Cantrell
 Earlene Carson
 Johnny Chadwell
 Judy Chadwell



Lana Chadwick
 Nancy Chambers
 Bobby Chandler
 Joe Chicoraske
 Joyce Clements

One of the biggest highlights of the Junior Class of Choctaw High School was electing its class officers for 1961-62. Elected as president was Rick Goodman, and Dick Temple was named to the post of vice president. Serving as secretary and treasurer was Chester Maritt. Student Council members were Freda King, Margaret Denley, Lana Chadwick, Elizabeth Wasson, and Phil Ogee as alternate representative. Mr. Omar Fugate, Miss Mary Jane Kadavy, Miss Peggy Alexander, Mr. Caldwell were the four Junior sponsors. The Juniors were ranked as the second largest class in Choctaw with an enrollment of one hundred and three of which the boys outnumbered the girls fifty-six to forty-seven.



Carolyn Coleman
Naomi Colley
Bennie Cox
Margaret Denley
Kenneth Downs



Donald Ervin
Joe Estlinbaum

worked hard at the concession stand, . . .

Working hard at the concession stand was one of the various activities of the 1961-62 Juniors of Choctaw High School. At the head of the concession stand was Mr Omar Fugate, Junior sponsor, who worked hard ordering and keeping the supplies. Along the side helping him were the other sponsors, Miss Kadavy, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Caldwell. Many of the Juniors also worked hard selling cokes, popcorn, candy, coffee and gum. Keeping the concession stand going, the Juniors earned around \$350.00 during the football games at home. 1961 is the first year for the Juniors and Seniors banquet fund.

Janice Fatkin



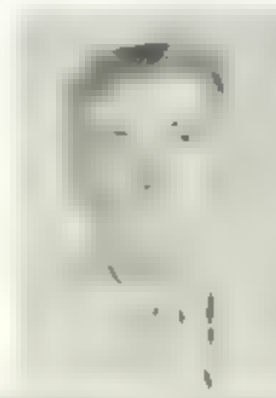
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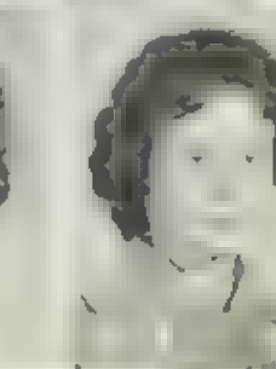
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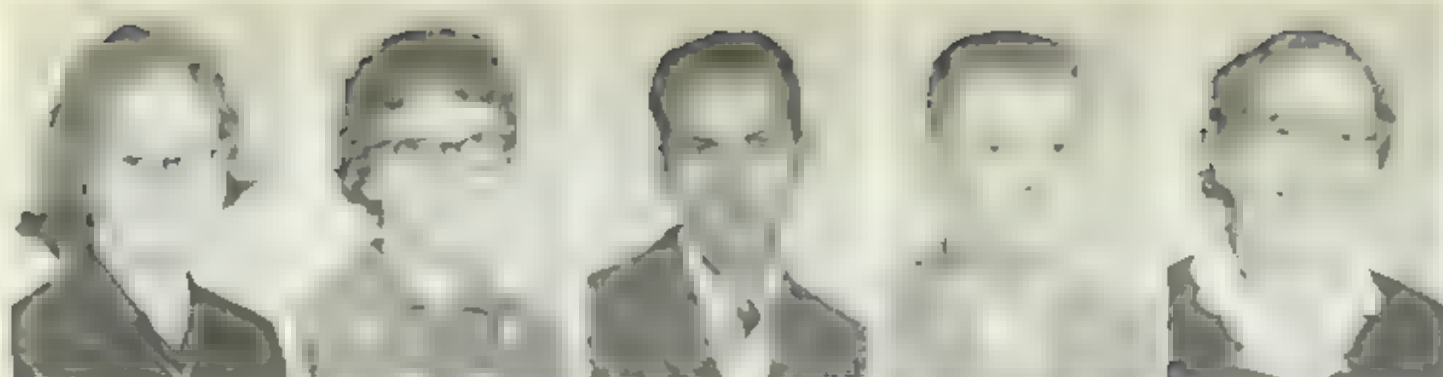


Ricky Goodman
David Green
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John Greenlee
Terry Hazlewood



Elizabeth Hinchee
Jessie Holcombe
Virgil Holden
Peggy Huston
Deanna Irwin

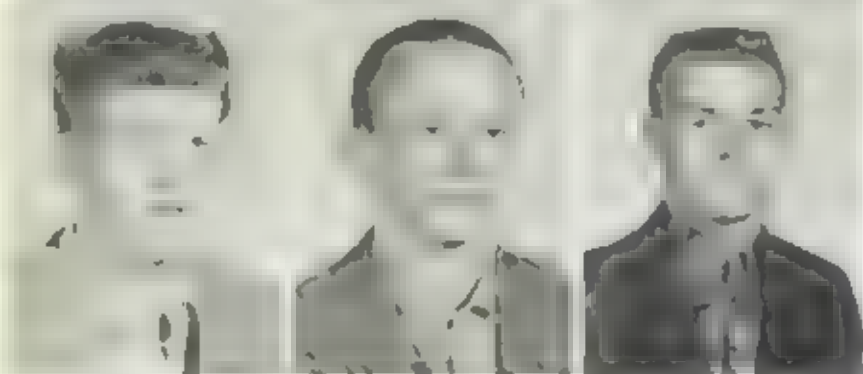




Bette Keef
Freda King
Ausburn Knight
Jimmy Lone
Helen Lloyd



Lela McCool
Mary Beth McKasson
Jimmy Mahan
Pat Mallory



Bob Mankin
Champ Maritt
Freddie May



Carolyn Maynor
Phillip Miller



Sammie Mitchell

received their class rings, . . .

"They're well worth waiting for" was the opinion of the Juniors when they received their class rings in May. There were four different types of rings to choose from: the Royal Rocket, Star Dust, Golden Flair, and Date Mate. The price ranged from \$20.00 to \$35.00. This is the first class to have the privilege of using the school crest which consists of a book of knowledge, victory bell, lamp of learning, and the Yellow Jacket which is the school mascot. It will appear on the top of the ring with the Yellow Jacket on one side. Choctaw High School will be printed at the bottom of the crest. The rings were ordered from the Star Engraving Company in Houston, Texas.



Judy Moore
Willie Moore

Dwight Morrison
(not pictured)
Donna Murray
Phylstis Nelson
Joyce Newnam
Phil Ogee



H. D. Palmer
(not pictured)
Johnnie Pierce
Jean Richardson
Terry Roberson
Kathy Robinette



Clyde Rooms
Audrey Ross
Michael Rozneck
Karen Russell



Sandra Sammons
Sondra Schroeder
Raymond Sexton

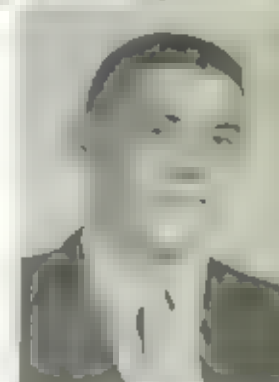


presented their
first play, . . .

Alan Scalf
Gary Shelby



Bob Simons



Peggy Stewart
James Stone
Alen Stephens
Deanna Stratton



Dick Temple
Glenda Temple
Betty Thomas



As an annual event the 1961-62 Juniors of Choctaw High School presented their Junior play. The proceeds of the play help pay for the Junior and Senior banquet. The class went over ten play books before finding the right play.



Joyce Thompson
Cora Tucker
Ronnie Wagnon
Elizabeth Wasson
Janice White



T. J. Williams
Janie Williamson
Charlotte Woods
Edward Wright



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Cindy Yeoman
Richard Young
(not pictured)
Lewis Brewer

with the assistance of their sponsors.

Four "BIG hearts" led the Junior class. This statement has rung true for the Junior class this year. The four "Big hearts" are, of course, Miss Alexander, Miss Kadavy, Mr. Fugate, and Mr. Caldwell. The sponsors led the class through many rewarding activities such as working in the concession stand, assisting with the Junior play, and the financing of the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, only to mention a few. Helping with the various activities is only a part of the job the sponsors have. Students coming to the sponsors for advice and answers to problems, planning recreation, and many other things go into the responsibility of being a sponsor.



The fun Juniors have had is shown by Jean Richardson, Lana Chadwick, A. D. Beckett, Deanna Stratton, and Elizabeth Hinchey laughing over older annuals. This particular scene took place at Margaret Denley's slumber party.





Lloyd Allen
Lynn Allen
Barbara Anderson
Kenneth Anderson
Beverly Baker
Delpha Bass

Bobby Beck
Carolyn Beene
Shirley Beitz
Darold Black
Tommye Bledsoe
Suzette Bradley

The sophomore class of 1962 is the largest class in the school, totaling one hundred and fifty-five class members and four real good sponsors. This year's sophomores are a real hard-working group. The officers plan meetings and preside at them, and all class members work on the activities that are planned.

Ben Braswell
Carl Brown
(not pictured)
Noy Bucy
Linda Busell

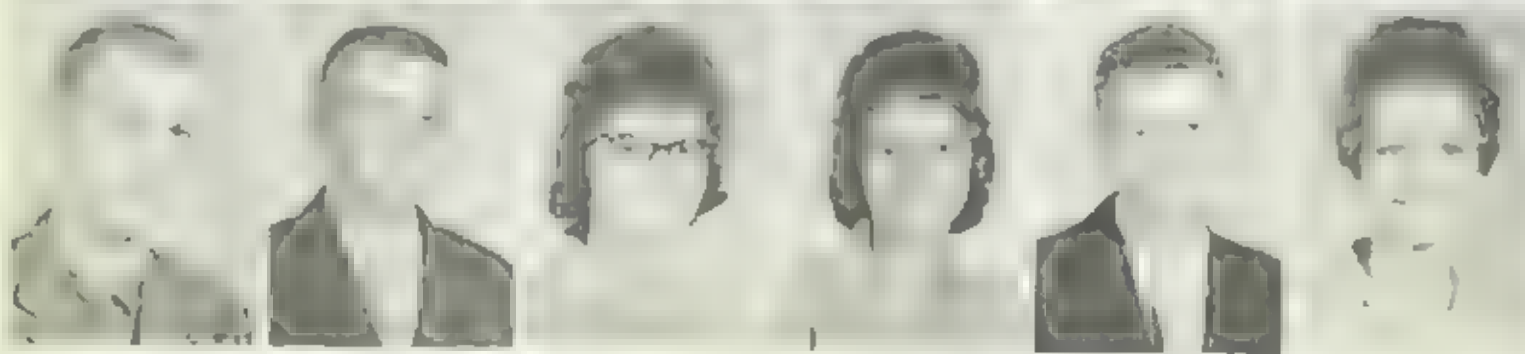
John Butler
Darlene Calvin
Allana Caperton
La Quita Carlton



The Sophomores of '62



Dan Carrouthers
Cloise Cole
Jane Coleman
Marvin Coleman
Mae Collier



John Conrad
John Cotner
Phyllis Darrow
Frankie DeBelle
Robert DeFilippo
Linda DeRonda

Alex Dewiatnikowa
William Downs
Larry East
Della Ellison
Paul Estes
Nicki Ethredge



Mike Fitzgerald
Harold Foreman
James Fox
Pat Freeman
Barbara Garland
Sandra Garner



Jacqueline Gay
Joyce Gilbert
Terry Gilbert
Sharon Goodwin

The sophomores elected their class officers at the first class meeting. Sam Fox was chosen as president; Ricky Straily, vice president; Gene Hubbard, secretary; and John Shadoan, reporter. The Student Council representatives are: Sandra Whisenant, Allana Caperton, Barbara Hester, and Ronnie Hall. The alternate is JoAnn Richardson. The sophomores feel that they made a good selection.

Jimmy Graff
Carol Griffin
Daniel Griffin
(not pictured)
Ronnie Hale

elected their officers, and

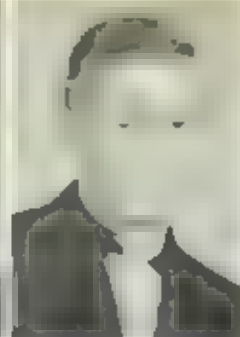
LeeRoy Hall
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Gary Hammon
Minnie Harjo
Ronald Harris
Nancy Harvey



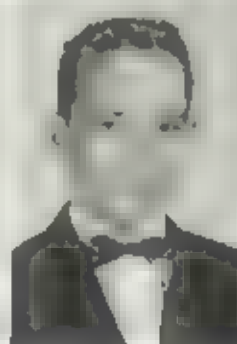
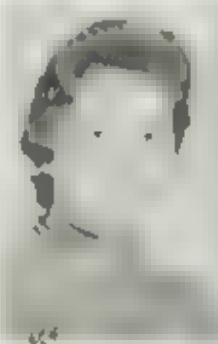
Woody Hawk
William Hendrix
Barbara Hester
Angela Hicks
Delores Hill
Ronald Holland



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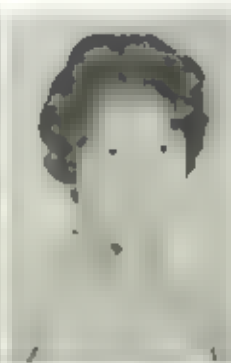
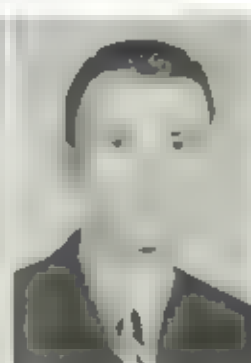
Windle Hooten
(not pictured)
Donna Hoover
Frank Horton
Wilma Howard
Bobby Hubbard
Donald Hubbard



Wayne Hughes
Jane Hunt
Fred Irwin
Linda Jones
Frankie King
Larry Lady

The sophomore class worked vigorously at all of their classes. Sophomores were required to take English. This year they had quite a variety of electives to choose from psychology and sociology, biology, library science, algebra, arithmetic, geometry, and many others. Being their first year in high school the sophomores could also go out for high school sports and other high school activities, making them proud to be sophomores

Kathleen Lee
Howard Lewis
Judy Little
Sherry Little



Rena Lowery
Linda Mansfield
Steve McBride
Jane McCormack



worked hard at their classes,

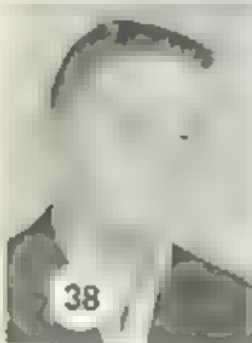


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Donnie McDonald
John McKasson
Gwen Mitchell
Jannice Mizera
Buddy Mosely
(not pictured)



David Norvatney
Sharon Osborne
Linda Peterson
Arvon Pierce
Paulette Poindexter
John Pollock



Joyce Porter
Wendall Porter
Donna Price
Lloyd Raines
David Ramsey
Steve Randall



James Redding
Johnny Reeves
Chester Rhodes
Jo Ann Richardson
Charles Roberts
Mary Rooms

The sophomores entered all school activities. They labored during both the football and annual queen contest. The sophomores gave a box supper to raise money for their annual queen contestant and reaped \$20 00 from the box supper. Many of the sophomores went right into the high school organizations and began work. They had a hay ride and wiener roast

Susie Ross
Linda Russell
(not pictured)
Collette Ryals
Dona Rye

William Ryan
Barry Scalf
Larry Segura
(not pictured)
John Shadoan



and entered all activities,



Louise Shannon
Bill Shelby
Nancy Simons
Sammie Smith
George Simmons

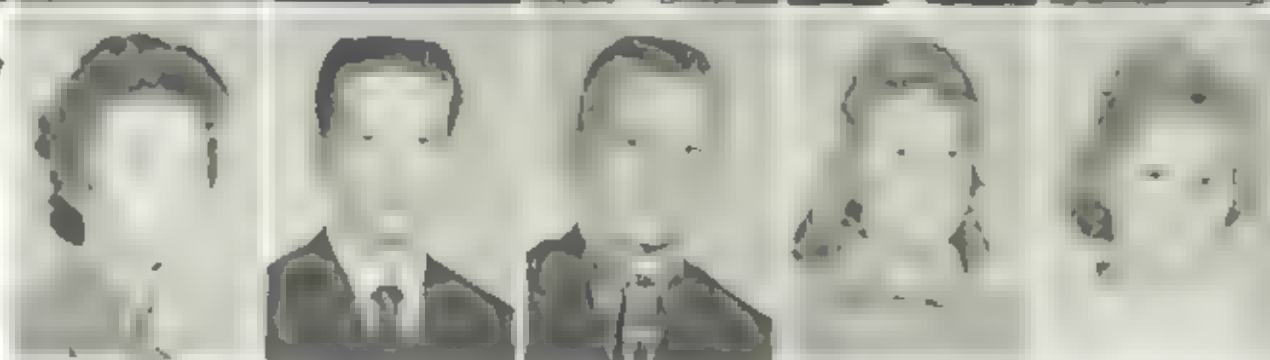


Karen Six
Darlene Smith
Floyd Smith
Jack Smith
Letha Smith

Larry Stephens
Ruth Ann Stewart
Ricky Straily
Cecil Strange
Roy Swinney
Billy Taylor



Kenneth Taylor
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Mary Taylor
Michael Tytanic
Randall Voyles
Maudie Waldow
Barbara Waldrip



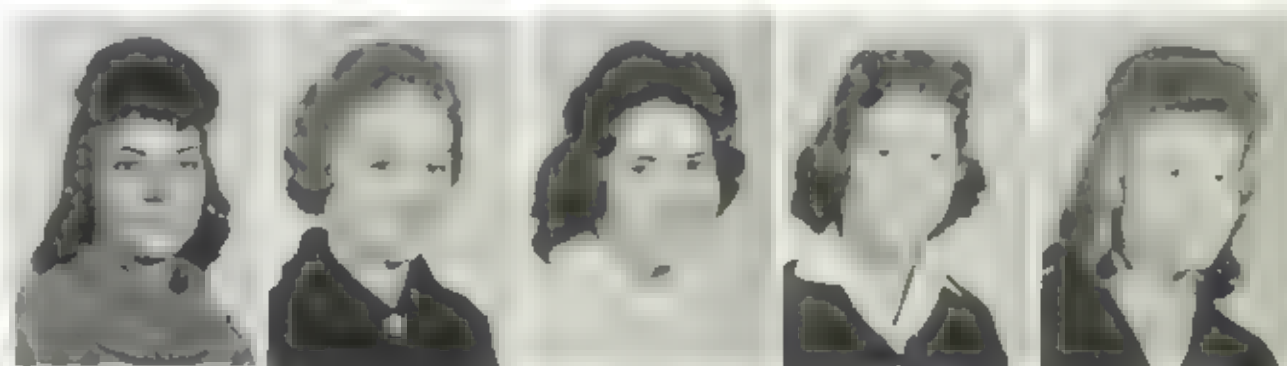
Judy Wasson
Charles Wells
Sandra Whisenant
Bobby Whitaker

Regional White
(not pictured)
Shirley White
Billetta Whitnah
Wayne Whitnah

The sophomores received plenty of assistance from their sponsors. Mr. Connel, Mr. Nick, Mr. Estes, and Mrs. Baxter did a lot to help the sophomore class. The students felt free to go to any of them with a problem. The sponsors were more than glad to help with the activities of the class, working faithfully, planning for and helping the sophomores

receiving plenty of assistance from sponsors.

Jerrie Wiggion
Veronica Williams
Judy Windle
Emily Winters
Rebecca Wood



Dale Wood
Don Wright
Mattie Wright
Lawrence Wyskup
Margaret Yell
Richard Young
(not pictured)

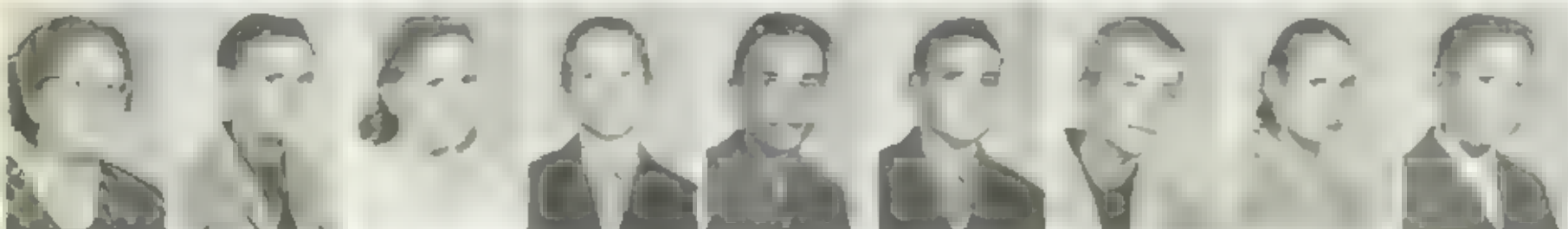






Jimmy Aduddell Charles Allen Phil Allen Larry Allensworth Jeanett Bacon Larry Barnett Betty Becktold Ronnie Belicek Beverly Belisle Jimmy Birdsong

Freshmen chose 61-62 officers



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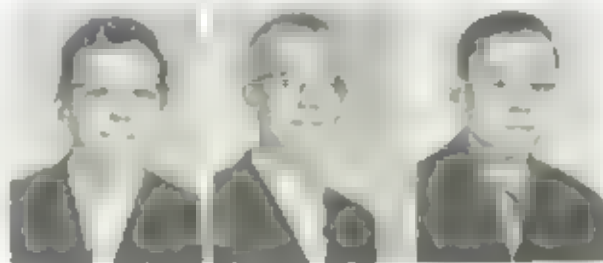
The Choctaw Freshmen chose their class officers at the beginning of the year. They elected Kenny Redding as their president, Bruce Randall, vice-president, Beverly Belisle, secretary, and Jimmy Aduddell, treasurer. The Student Council representatives are Bobbie Heath, Clifton Carson, Lavon Lundy, and Linda Maynard. Betty Cantrell is the alternate.



Betty Cantrell Clifton Carson Jerry Corcoran Burlena Crawford Barbara Davidson Bob Dean

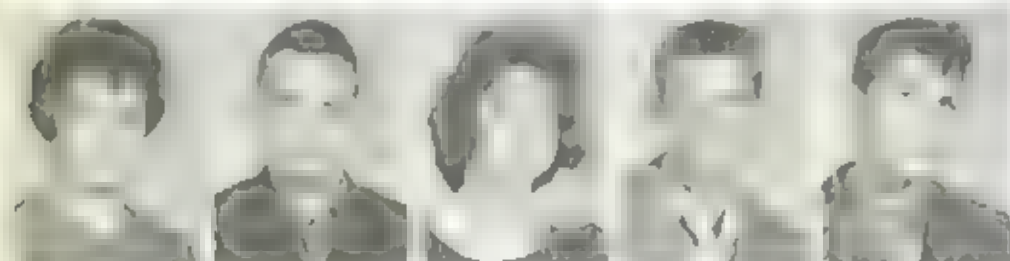


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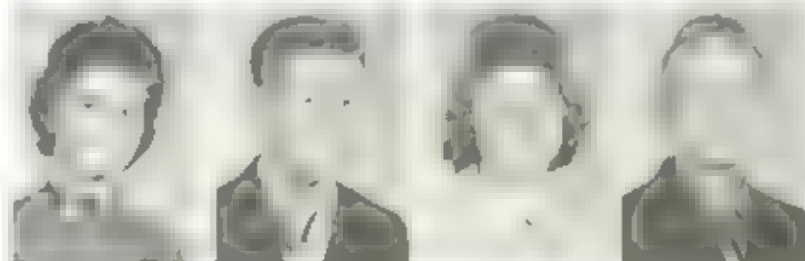
Thomas DeFilippo Gary Dement Janece Dewbre David Dibier Monroe Dodd Donald Duncan

The '62 officers for the Nicoma Park Freshmen were elected at the first class meeting of the year. They are as follows: Pat Harris, president; Bill Raley, vice-president; Carolyn Muse, secretary-treasurer; Ray Neal, reporter. Although Choctaw's Student Council represents Nicoma Park Junior High it did not elect a representative.



Billie Easley Eddie Elmore Kay Farley Billy Farmer Dale Farmer

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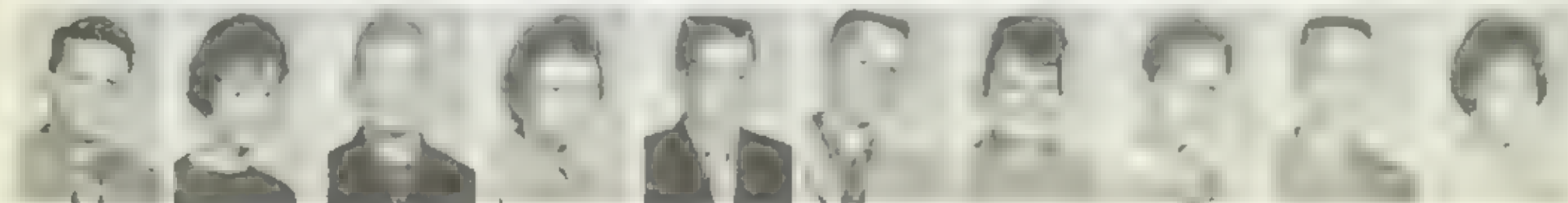


Leland Fox Sandra George Frosty Gray Carolyn Green Mike Green

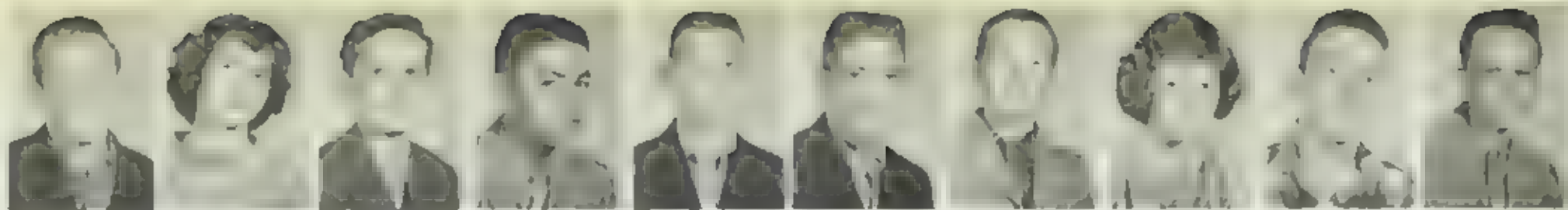
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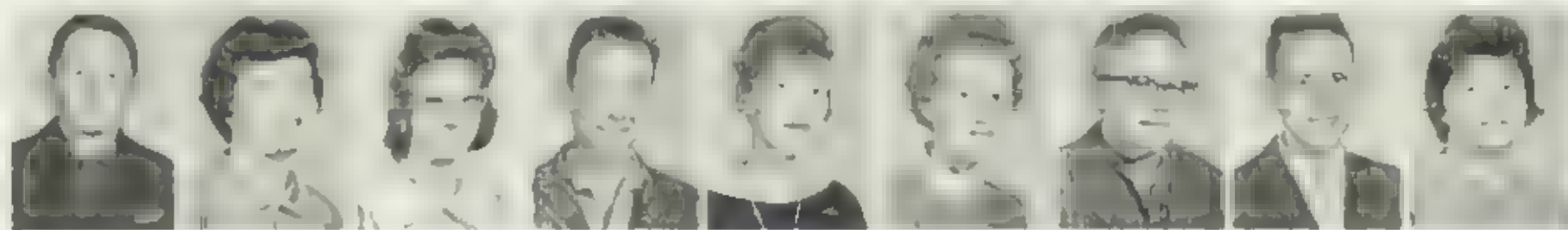
Ray Haynes Bobbie Heath Sharon Holcombe Robert Jones John Kelly Sherrie Lacer Helen Lairson Terry Lay Cecil Lopeman Lavon Lundy



Wayne Mabry Judy Mahan Robert Maxwell Linda Maynard Johnny Miser Alan Moore Linda Kay Morrow Carolyn Novarre James Owens Volera Ozment



Wayne Podgham Linda Palmer Earl Potterson Bruce Randall Billy Raper Kenny Redding Dale Redus Elizabeth Rogers Freddie Ross Mike Ross



Not Pictured

Paul Rozneck Harrietta Sample Maurine Sample Wesley Shipp Nora Shores Linda Smith Jackie Smith Randy Smith Sandra Stiles Cecil Strange



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The Choctaw Freshman class sponsors for this year are Mr. Thompson, Mr. Meek and Mrs. Estes who are doing their best to guide and direct the class through the first year of Junior High School and prepare them for the third year of high school which will come next in their lives. At Nicoma Park the Freshman class has some exceptionally good sponsors. Mr. Allen, Mrs. Diehl and Mr. Coffey have all been very helpful in class projects.

Darrel Taylor Glendia Teel Sandra Temple Jimmy Thomason Dale Trammell Larry Wagnon Harold Wallace

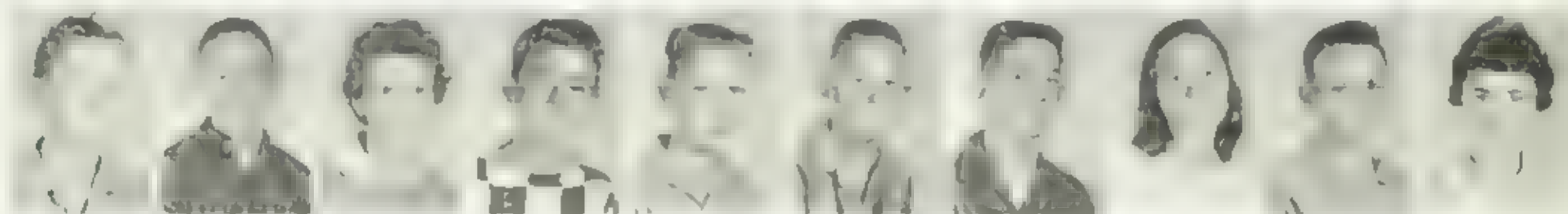


Darrel Weeden Linda Wells Leroy West Joen Whisenant Eloise Williams Ronnie Willis Bob Young Sandra Bennett James Gillmore Vivian Lewis

and their sponsors assisted them with projects.



Lyle Albright Vicki Anthis Claude Baxter Twila Bean Georgetta Beabout Anita Billings Terri Bomar Linda Bowman Gary Buchanan E. A. Braswell



Dan Byrd Lewis Cagle Fern Chandler Michael Clark Sammie Clements Dwan Clow Larry Coffman Joyce Coleman Larry Collier Linda Cooper



Not Pictured

Bill Culver John Degraffenreid Linda Dixon Richard Dolan Donnie Dodson Darryl Eaton Linda Bullard Roe Jean Ervin Delton Estep Paul Estlinbaum



Alan Evans George Evans Linda Holloway Butch Hammerlein Pat Harris Bonnie Hobbs Duane Jernigan Ella Johnson Della Johnson Dianne Johnson

Both Nicoma Park and Choctaw won a football contest.



Lawrence Johnston Dennis Lane Shirley Lawrence Vivian Lewis Patsy Looney

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Virginia Loyd Janet Mahan Roger Malone Chris McCormack Freddy Morgan

Bobbie Heath was crowned Choctaw Junior High football queen at the Homecoming game. The Freshman class members did many things besides selling football tickets to win the football queen contest. The Freshmen made \$96.60. The class members were all very proud to win the contest.



R. C. Morrison Sharon Murry Carolyn Muse Roy Neal Sue Norris Johanna O'Connell

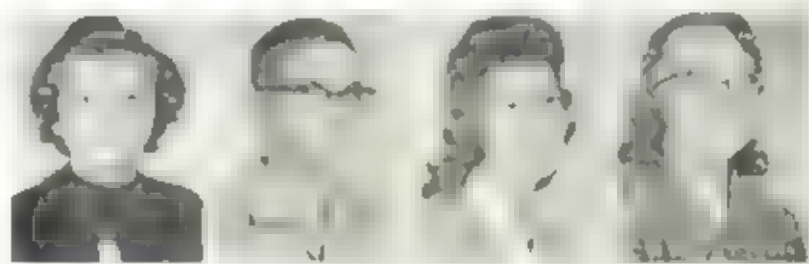


Linda Onofrio Georgia Parrish Gay Prichard Marie Quick Beverly Rogland Bill Roley

The Nicoma Park Freshman class members were very proud when the football ticket money was counted showing that they had won the contest with \$128.00. Pat Harris, the class candidate, was crowned football queen at the Nicoma Park Homecoming game. All members of the Freshmen class and the sponsors worked to win the contest. They also entered all of the other activities.



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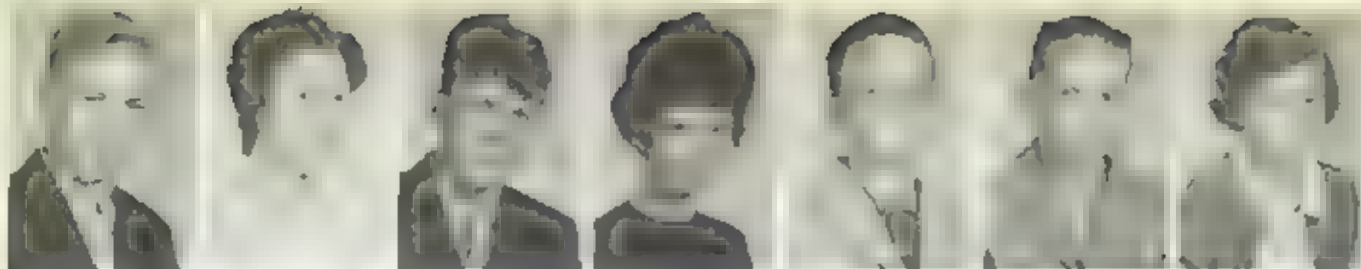


Linda Stewart Janie Tate Vicki Templeton Larry Terry Terry Thorp Andy Thompson Floyd Tippet Barry Truel Joe Volyes Marie Wagner



Jackie Walker Jolene Watkins Ronnie Weingartner Linda Westfall John Wilfong Jimmy Winkleman Charles Ford Fredia Shook





Eugene Autry, Sharon Autry, Evert Baker, Margaret Barajas, Billy Barber, Terry Barnes, Carolyn Beatty

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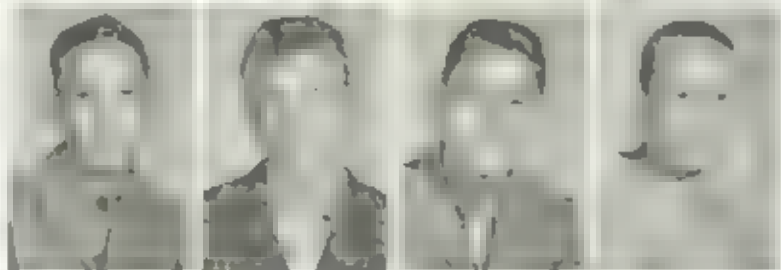
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Kay Brown, J. C. Brown, James Brown (not pictured), Don Browning, Jackie Bruce, David Brumbelow, Darlene Bucy.



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Joe Campbell, Ramido Cardenas (not pictured), Roy Chapman (not pictured), Jimmy Cherry, Lorraine Clark (not pictured), Christine Coats, Karen Cobb.

With the aid of the sponsors . . .

The Nicoma Park eighth grade class sponsors are Mrs. Everts, Mr. Odom, and Mr. Reynolds. Choctaw's eighth grade class sponsors are Mr. Thompson, Mr. Milner, and Mr. Crutchfield.

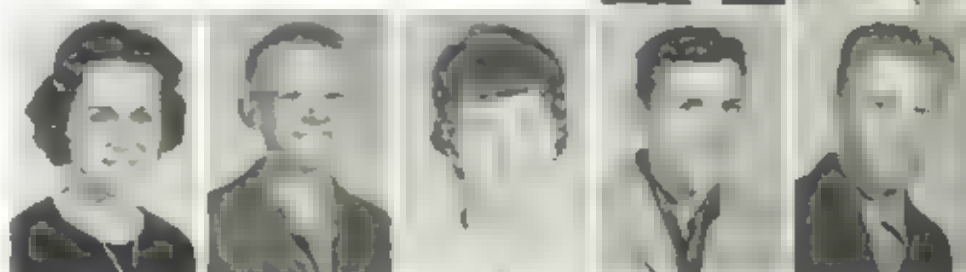
Johnny Corbin, Brenda Curry



Ernest Davenport, Carolyn Davis, Nona Davis (not pictured), Wanda Deardorff, Stanley Dennis, Lois Dill, Jackie Edmondson, Leon Embree



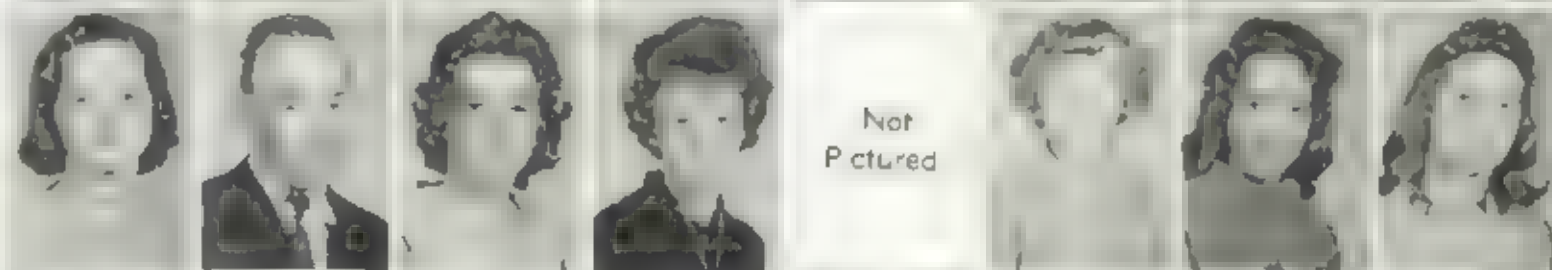
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Junior Ford, Margaret Frazier, Hubert Gilbert, Hugh Gilbert, Linda Goodwin, Billy Grimsley, Larry Hall, Mike Hambrook



Carolyn Haney, Wayne Hazlewood, Carolyn Hendrix, Linda Hill, Mary Holcombe (not pictured), Linda Hunt, Janice Jenks, Judy Johnson.



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Billy Johnston, Brian Jones, Kent Jones, Sharlene Knox, Jimmie Lady, Danny Lemmon, Susan Lilly, Earline Linn.



Johnny Lloyd, Ophelia Lopez, Donald McCoy, Charlotte McKeever, Ray Males, Jimmy Mankin, Kathleen Maxfield (not pictured)



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Russell May, Robert Maxwell, Ike Merryman, Melinda Miller, Larry Ogee, Jimmy Parr, Curt Peters (not pictured)



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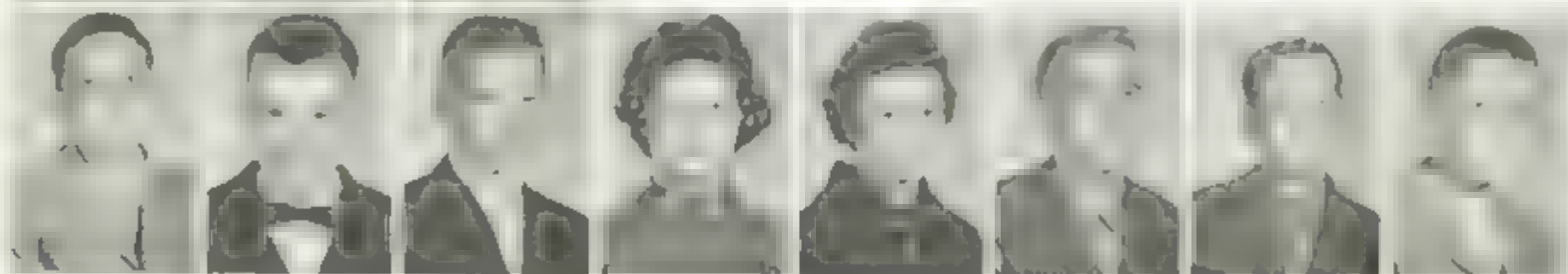
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the eighth graders won an annual queen race . . .

The class officers led their class to victory when it won the annual queen contest. The officers are Edward White, president; Dona Whitaker, secretary; Cherry Sample, reporter. The Student Council representatives are Dona Whitaker, Johnny Lloyd, Brenda Curry, and Larry Ogee. The alternate is Stanley Dennis.



Betty Spencer, Tresia Stidham, Mattie Stowe



Roy Swinford, Richard Telowicz, Gene Thompson, Waunita Weeden, Dona Whitaker, Edward White, Eddie Whitlock, Donald Whitnah



Ellen Whisenant, Marlo Williams, Raylene Wood, James Woolly, Agnes Austin, James Austin, Donnie Bacher, Barbara Baxter



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Teresa East, Donovan Eaton, Doylene Ellison, Carolyn Evans, Cynthia French, Donna Garland, Judy Goodman.



Mike Goodson, David Graham, Bruce Herring, Tommy Hunt, Jack Jolly, Janice Jones, James Kautz.



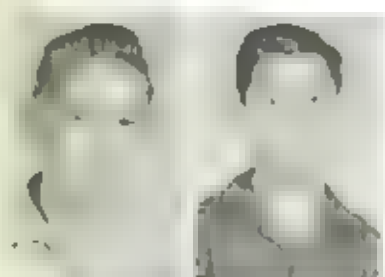
Ricky King, La Ray Looney, Darlene McCracken, Mary McDonald, David McNeely, Darrel Marshal, Dennis Miller



Everett Monks, Roscoe Moore, Easkel Newsom, David Oden, Carolyn Raines, Wayne Raines, Jackie Ream

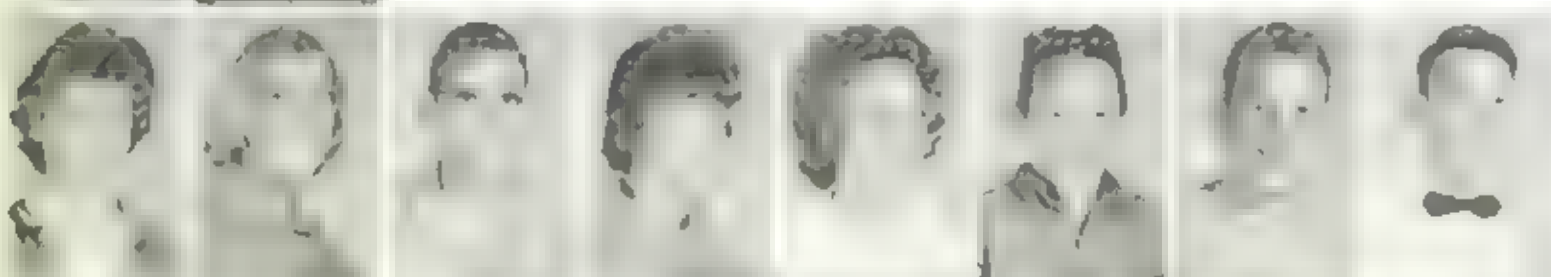


and elected their officers.



Ronald Ream, Billy Reeves

Nicoma Park's eighth grade class officers are Sandra Tarkington, president; Ricky King, vice-president; Judy Goodman secretary. The reporter is Jay Thorp. They have presided at the meetings and planned outside activities.



Carol Rhodes, Jonice Riddle, Robert Reggs, Darla Russel, Sherry Sharp, Gary Smith, Vernon Smith, Ronald Snow.



Beverly Spalding, Edie Spencer, Darryl Stephens, Lorraine Stephens, Sandra Tarkington, Judy Taylor, Roy Taylor, Kay Thorp.



Pat Truel, John Turner, Joe Tytanic, Frank Wagner, Linda Ward, Larry Weingartner, Sandra West, Beverly Williams.



Donald Williams, David Wilson, Kay Witt, Patricia Wright, Beverly Yell, Jim Young, Chester Cox, Darrel George





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Edward Alcorn, Danny Allen, Jeff Anderson, Judy Ash, Joy Barnes, Marilyn Beals, Richard Belicek, Johnny Bergeron (not pictured)

Bobby Birdsong, Deanna Blackwood, Elsie Blankenship, Virginia Bohannon, Arthur Bostic, Dorel Brown, Dorothy Brown, Garel Brown

Karel Brown, Rachel Brown, Carol Bryce, Jimmy Bullen, Retha Bucy (not pictured), Irene Calvin, Linda Canada, Carlos Cobb

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The seventh graders started
their road to education . . .

The seventh grade class at Nicoma Park feels that it elected capable leaders Pam Sprinkles is president; Nancy Snow, vice-president; Lou Ann Albright, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Barnes, representative



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Patricia Cole, Janice Collier, Theata Cooper, Jimmy Corbin, Jackie Corcoran, Tommy Corcoran, Dorothy Curry, Linda Curry

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Glenda Dady, Bonita Davidson, Linda Demmitt, Rannie Dabler, Pat Dickerson, Keith Dodd, Nancy Douglas (not pictured), Bobby Dugger

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Pictured

Ronnie Duke, Jerrall Dunlap, Randy Dyer, Moe Foreman, Charlene Haley, Rocky Hamm, Tom Hammon, Mildred Hampton (not pictured)

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Ronnie Hargrove, Helen Higgenbotham, Sandra Holcombe, Sandra Hubbard, Jeanne Jones, Elaine Jones (not pictured), Diana Keef, Robert Kinney

Wesley Kliner, Larry Kuhlman, Toni Lopez, Ray Lilly, Judy McCoy, James McGaha, Judy Maynard

Ronnie Morrison, Sherrie Moore, Jerry Patrick, Arthur Patterson, Charles Pieper, Wanda Porter, James Powell, Wayne Powell.



David Price, Donald Price, Linda Randall, Freddie Ramas, Diana Richardson, Tommy Richardson, Willie Roberts (not pictured), Wynona Roberts.



Alan Rogers (not pictured), Anita Rogers, Sherrie Schroder, Linda Sharp, Lavada Shatsdell, Roy Shipp, Charles Smith, Bruce Sparks.



Choctaw's seventh grade officers are Roger Wagnon, president; Judy Maynard, vice-president; Coy White, secretary. The Student Council representatives are Diane Richardson, Dorothy Curry, Sherri Moore, and Gary Maxwell, and the alternate is Wynona Roberts.

with the election of officers . . .

Marv Taylor, Russell Taylor, Terry Taylor, Alfred Thomas, Kelly Thompson, William Thompson, Betty Veach, Roger Wagnon.



Clayton Weeden, Danny West, Coy White, Robert White, (not pictured), Anita Woolly, Francis Woods, Ronald Wood (not pictured), Esther Wright.



Linda Wright, W. A. Yeoman, Lou Ann Albright, Larry Allen, Jimmy Baker, Steve Barnes, Roy Bishop, Burl Bolinger.



David Brakefield, Alwilda Buchanan, Ronnie Buchanan (not pictured), Jimmy Bussell, Orville Butler, Milton Cannon, Rita Clark, Raylene Cole.



Jerry Coleman, Kenneth Coleman, James Columbus, Elaine Culvert, Terry Donnell, Bruce Dodson, Dennis Eaton, Tommy Ernest.



Linda Evans, Bill Fisher,
Johnny Fryar, Franklin
Harris, Johnny Hought,
Mike Hazel, Robert
Hicks, Samuel Hinch.

Marla Ingram, Keith
Johnston, Connie Jolly,
Neal Jolly, David Kautz,
Wanda Lee, Karen Lewis,
Francis Lowery.

Marlene Mansfield,
Myrna Miller, Sharon
Morgan, Patsy Muse,
Jimmy Musgrove, Koren
Neol, Charlotte Pierce,
Sharyl Prichard.

Ronald Hambrook,
Jimmy Smith, DeJuan
Redwine

The Nicoma Park seventh
grade sponsors are Mrs.
Garretson, Mrs. Luber, and
Mrs. Kimbrough. Choctaw's
sponsors are Mr. Oliver, Mr
Hamilton, and Mr. Cannon.

and the helpful
sponsors officiated

Velma Reeves.

Dianne Riggs, Ronnie
Roberson, Bert Segraves,
Wanda Simmons, Scottie
Smith, Nancy Snow,
Jerry Sparks, Pamela
Sprinkles.

Anita Stephens, Hazel
Stephens, Haven Tay-
lor, Danny Thompson,
Beverly Tippitt, Steve
Vannoy, Linda Wagner,
Lorry Wakely.

David Waller, Lyndale
Waller, Donna Ward,
Judy Warren, Mike War-
ren, Roy Warren, Teresa
Weingartner, Danny
West

Judy Westfall, Chuck
Wheaton, Bobby Winkle-
man, Gary Bornum, Ray-
mond Gleason, Lawrence
Harris, Bobby Heath,
Sammie Heath

Jim Hester, Dale Kliner,
Kathy Taylor, Betty
Thompson, Maudie
Thompson, Charles
Rogers, Richard Boucher,
Eldon Johnston.





James Cook





Linda Maynard



Linda Shannon



Judy Maynard

Shirley Cook reigned as Yellowjacket queen . . .



Terry Thorp



Darla Russell



Nancy Snow



Football Queen
Gloria F. Reed





Kathy Sires



Bobbie Heath



Bonita Davidson

While Gloria Breed topped as queen of football

season;



Pat Harris



Kay Witt



Myrna Miller 57



*Band photo
from 1950s*





Kaye poses for her picture



Kaye Bridges



Kaye Bridges, Spanish Queen, discusses her Spanish lesson with a friend over the telephone

and along with three more honorable queens . . .



Sandra Torkington



Falconette Queen is Miss Sharyle Prichard



Deonne Johnson 59



Miss C.H.S.
Barbara Bush





Barbara Butler reigned highest as Miss C.H.S.

Barbara Butler, junior, who competed against Joan Whisenant, freshman, Louise Shannon, sophomore, and Linda Farino, senior, was chosen the first Miss Choctaw Highschool of Choctaw Highschool.

Selling \$101 worth of votes Barbara led her class to a confident victory. A box was placed in the hall containing a space for each candidate's vote, which was a penny a vote

Barbara was crowned at a special school assembly by President of Student Council, B. A. Sloan. A plaque was presented to the Junior class for winning. The money (\$185) received from this contest went to support the Yellowjacket.





Bettie Randall



Elizabeth Wasson



Barbara Gorland

and the basketball queen was elected later in the year.



62 Beverly Belisle



Dona Whitaker



Sherrie Moore





The Student Council is the school government. The members are, row one M. Deney, B. Sexton, N. Culley, J. Windle, A. D. Becktold, B. Curry, D. Nowatny, R. Hale, S. Moore, D. Curry, D. Richardson, C. Caroon, L. Ogee, R. Wagnon, G. Maxwell, L.

Lundy, S. Temple, L. Wells, W. Roberts, Row Two, G. Breed, L. Chadwick, F. King, Z. Parrish, B. Randall, S. Bradley, E. Dewitnikawa, P. Mallory, L. Wasson, B. Hester, S. Whisenant, J. Richardson, A. Caperton, and B. A. Sloan.

Student Council provided an interesting year . . .

The Student Council of Choctaw Highschool has worked to improve Choctaw Highschool. B. A. Sloan, president, Elizabeth Hinchee, vice-president, Dorothy Stevens, secretary, and Helen Lloyd, treasurer, attended the State Convention at Tulsa on December 1-2. Mr. Hubbard, sponsor, accompanied them. The Student Council also decorated the halls and class rooms of Choctaw Highschool at Christmas. It sponsored the Jackets Jamboree with "The Roaring 20's" as the theme.



The Student Council chose "Roaring 20's" as the Jackets Jamboree theme.

Mrs. Sanders, Mr. Hubbard, and Mr. Rymer have been a great help to the Student Council.



"Deck the Halls" seems to be the motto of these Student Council members. The girls pictured above are Freda King and Pat Mallory.





Folding papers is only the last step involved in putting out a good school paper. The Echo staff members are: S. Little, D. Bass, J. McCormack, J. Mizera, A. Wilson, S. Bradley, A. Caperton, J. Richardson, and L. Bussell.

with the aid of the Yellowjacket and Echo Staff.



A very important part of this year's annual were the Associate Editors, Janet Weems and Kathy Robinette, and the Business Manager Nancy Chambers. Patricia Freeman was Assistant Editor of the Echo the first semester and was promoted to Editor the next semester.



Mr. Ellis, publications sponsor, speaks to Farley Bales, first semester Echo Editor and Betty Sexton and Earlene Carson Co Editors of the Yellowjacket about the publications class.

Doing layouts, fixing the class pictures, typing, and many other jobs are all duties of the Yellowjacket staff. The following are members of the staff: J. Austin, D. Ellison, B. Thomas, A. Wilson, S. Bradley, S. White, M. Denley, K. Six, and P. Poindexter.

The Choctaw Highschool Annual and Echo Staff have worked to make this year's Echo and annual to satisfy Choctaw students. Betty Sexton and Earlene Carson are co-editors of the annual. Farley Bales was first semester editor and Pat Freeman was second semester editor of the Echo.





The Highschool Choctaw Band prepared for the contests this spring. The members are, ROW ONE R Duke J Brown S White, B Hester, B Easley C Yeaman E Hinchey ROW TWO J Whisenant, B Contrell, N Colley D Ellison B Davidson B

Belise L Albright, P Mavery, J Fatkin J Clements ROW THREE H Sample M Wasow, B Heath R Stanback M Ramer L Johnson M Dodd A Stevens, B Mankin D Ellison ROW FOUR F Baes G Mitchel L Aien B Raper

The Pride of Choctaw was an industrious group this year. Plus their playing in the stands they gave fine performances on the gridiron at all the football games. Adding to the entertainment was a smaller group of band members who played at the home games during basketball season. The band performed at a Christmas and Spring concert, both of which were very successful. They also went to contests ground the state in which they did very well, receiving superior and excellent ratings. To make this possible the band practiced on an average of eleven hours a week, not including the individual time put in by each student.

The Yellowjackets marching band . . .

Choctaw majorettes have gone to contests to learn new routines this year. The majorettes are: Glenda Terry, Joyce Gilbert, Joan Whisenant, Margaret Grinslade, Barbara Hester, Beverly Belisle, and Linda Jones.

Leading the band, Margaret Grinslade served as drum major this year.





ROW ONE: M. Grinslade, L. Barnett, M. Sample ROW TWO: G Breed, L. Cline, F. King, G. Terry ROW THREE: B Sloan, T Keeran, V. Halden, J. Lane, E. Patterson, J. Gilbert, E. Dewiatnikowa, K. Miller. ROW FOUR: Mr. Tucker, T Williams J. Windle

**Marched in parades,
performed in
assemblies, and . . .**

In a fruitful effort to compel the students to become outstanding and to build a better band, a point system afforded each student an allotted amount of points for every two practices

In January, eighteen energetic band members were chosen to represent the school in the form of the "Swingin' Jackets." The Swingin' Jackets entertained at such programs as the Jackets Jamboree and a few school assemblies

The Dance Band runs through some possible music for Jackets Jamboree They are, ROW ONE: E Hinchee, L. Cline, C. Yeoman, B Easley, M. Coleman, J. Brown, N. Colley, R. Duke ROW TWO: K



Mr. Gerald Tucker listens to the band on tape recording at one of the practices.



The band officers look over some music before having an executive meeting. They are: Keats Miller, Farley Bales, John Windle, Naomi Colley, Elizabeth Hinche, B. A. Sloan, and Margaret Grinslade

Miller, E. Patterson, B. A. Sloan, L. Gillespie, R Griffin, J. Windle, F. Bales, P. Mallory, S. White, M Sample, B. Contrel, H. Sample, and J. Bacon



competed in assemblies; making the band year complete.

Under the direction of Mr Gerald Tucker, Choctaw has had a real fine Jr. High band this year. They attended a contest at Moore and received an excellent rating. The band played and marched at several football games and they also played for the coronation of the Jr. High football queen. They presented two very fine concerts this year, a Christmas concert and a spring concert. The band also attended several contests and received ratings at most of them.



The Choctaw Jr. High Band officers for this year were president, Larry Ogee, vice-president, Bettie Spencer, and secretary Cindy Calvert. The officers were elected by the Jr. High Band students and the band director.

Janice Jenks, eighth grade, was chosen as Jr. High Drum Major for the year '61-62. Janice, besides being in band, is a member of the Jr. High Glee Club and she sings in the Jr. High Trio.



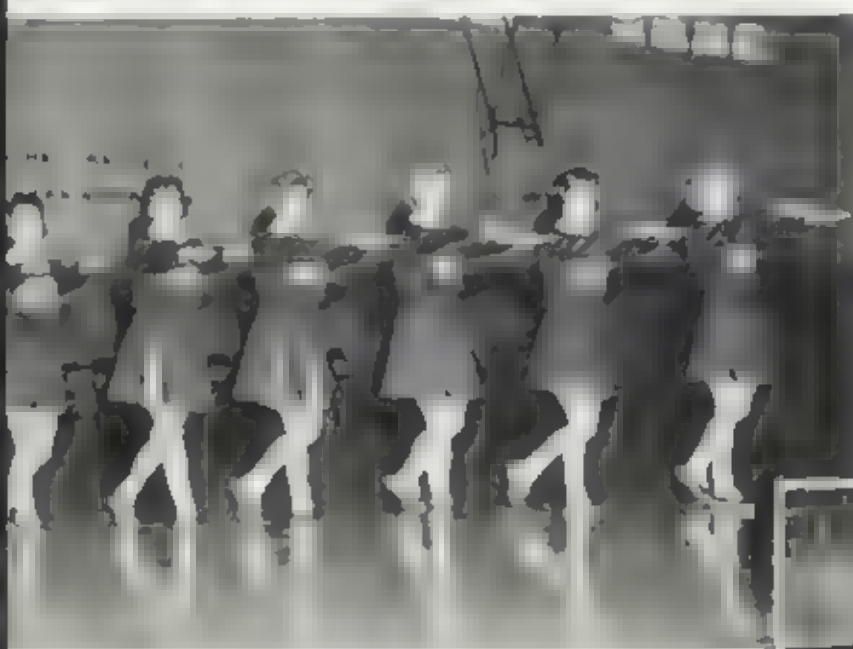
ROW ONE: S. Dennis, J. Ream, C. Calvert, S. Moors, E. Jones, T. Donnell, F. Ramos, J. Jones, K. Jones, D. Ward, C. Sample. ROW TWO: J. Jenks, J. Maynard, L. Ward, L. Canada, W. Roberts, R. Duke, C. Navarre, S. Lacer, L. Allen, L. Ogee, M. Cannon, D. McNeely, D. Bacher, J. Westfall, B. Spencer, D. Ellison. ROW THREE: K. Witt, J. Jones, K. Taylor, A. Rogers, B. Hobbs, R. Johnson, L. Michael, D. Boyle, M. Johnson, M. Hazel, L. Kuhlman, T. Corcoran, J. Mankin, D. Redwine, B. Davidson, B. Segraves, E. Patterson. ROW FOUR: D. Browning, W. Yeoman, L. Albright, J. Coleman, N. Jolly, G. Tucker (director), J. Campbell, and B. Roper.





The High School Pep Club blazed the way for more school spirit. These girls are, First Row: D. Ellison, B. Taylor, J. Wasson, M. Waldow, N. Chambers, L. Albright, K. Robinette, J. Fatkin, C. Yeaman. Second Row J. Moore, J. Richardson, D. Ryle, V. Williams, J. Gay, J. McCormack S. Goodwin, B. Whitnah. Third Row: D. Murray, L. Chadwick, I. Stowe, D. Ellison, G. Mitchell, E. Wasson, D. Stratton, C. Woods.

Choctaws High School pep club has really got in the spirit this year by attending all football and basketball games. The pep club during football season supported the grid team by wrapping the gold posts for every home game and posting banners on the sides of the buses for away games. The pep club ordered officers pens and "S's" (that stand for Stingerettes) for the members. There are about forty members in the pep club and all are very active in this club.



The cheerleaders planned pep assemblies and led yells for the pep club as well as the student body. The cheerleaders are: N. Ethridge, F. King, G. Breed, R. Lowe, A. Caperton, and J. Mizera.

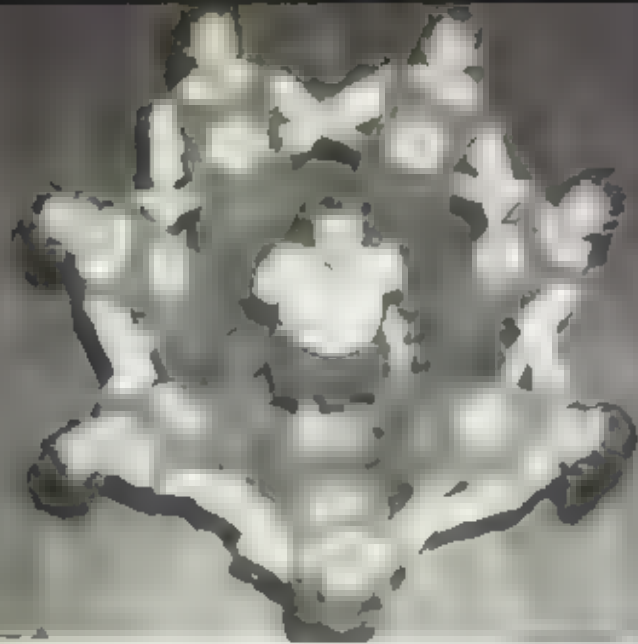
Yelling and screaming . . .



Officers of the High School Pep Club are: S. Bradley, P. Bennet, N. Colley, E. Carson, D. Stevens, K. Russel, J. White, M. Rooms, A. Wilson.

Miss Chinn and Miss Alexander, with the assistance of Margaret Denley, the mascot, accompanied the pep club on "required" road trips.





Officers were chosen by the Pep Club members at the first of the year. The officers are: Lavon Lundy, Linda Wells, Sandra Temple, Ellen Whisenant

The Junior High cheerleaders attended cheerleaders clinics to learn new yells. These cheerleaders are, beginning at bottom going clockwise: Raylene Wood, Donna Whitaker, Garneta Roberts, Beverly Belisle, Bobbie Heath, Susan Lilly, Barbara Davidson, and Joan Whisenant in the center



The pep clubs cheered their teams . . .

All members of the Pep Club supported their team by attending games pep assemblies, and constructing 'pep' signs. The Pep Club is composed of Row One: R. Brown, L. Wright, C. Bryce, D. Curry, G. Dady. Row Two: L. Sharp, B. Davidson, T. Stidham, F. Wood, S. Hubbard, J. Ash, L. Randall, W. Roberts. Row Three: B. Beckett, B. Curry, E. Linn, B. Spencer, J. McCoy, T. Richardson, K. Brown, J. Collier, J. Dewbre

Giving advise and assistance, Mrs. DeFillippo and Mrs. Thomas sponsored the Junior High Pep Club



The Choctaw Junior High Pep Club has attended every game here at Choctaw and away. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. DeFillippo were the pep club sponsors this year. The pep club, along with their sponsors, attended the State Clinic at Norman, Oklahoma. The two most outstanding pep club members, chosen by the pep club, are Linda Wells and Sandra Temple. To help encourage school spirit the Sparklettes have led in weekly pep assemblies.



Yelling their lungs out, the Nicoma Park Pep Club was behind their athletic activities all the way this year. The girls made pom-poms and posters for the halls. Wearing fight ribbons the day of the game, they got the school in the right spirit. Because there are many members, they were able to help their team much more. The name of their Pep Club is the Falconettes and their colors are light blue and white. The emblem is the Falcon Hawk

Leading their school and encouraging their athletic teams have been the objectives of these girls this year. The Pep Club is consisted of: Row One: N Snow, H. Stephens, C Rhoades, J. Jones, R Clark, A. Buchanan, M. Mansfield, R. Cole, F. Chandler, D. Berkenbile. Row Two: P. Sprinkles, V. Reeves, T East, C. Colvert, P. Wright, J. Riddle, J. Warren, C. Pearce, D. Jolly, S. Sharp. Row Three: S. Prichard, B. Tippet, K. Neal, K. Lewis, L. Albright, L. Westfall, L. Holloway, D. Ellison, M. Ingram, P. Calver. Row Four: J. Bennight, D McCracken, B. Ragland, S. Butler, E. Johnson, D. Johnson, J. O'Connell, D. Garland, K. Tharp, S. West, and S. Braswell.



through a victorious year.

Learning new yells and leading in pep assemblies are just a few of the duties of a cheerleader. The Nicoma Park cheerleaders are, Pat Harris, Judy Goodman, Vicki Templeton, Terry Tharp, Diana Johnson, Kay Witt, Joyce Coleman, and Ricky King.



Miss Diehl, Pep Club sponsor, and Charlotte Templeton, mascot, have attended the games and all activities of the Pep Club.

Being a Pep Club officer requires much time and effort, as the following girls very well know. Top Row: Darla Russell, Vice-President; Beverly Spalding, Reporter; Linda Bowman, President. Bottom Row: Georgia Parrish, Treasurer; and Sandy Tarkington, Secretary.





The FFA members from Nicoma Park study some of the FFA literature while they are at Choctaw. They are: C. Ford, L. Johnston, R. Weingartner, L. Coffman, and R. Malone

The FFA Won prizes on their projects, . . .

The FFA boys have been busy this year raising crops and livestock. Members of the chapter attended the Oklahoma County Fair, Oklahoma State Fair, Edmond Fat Stock Show, Oklahoma County Fat Stock Show, and the Oklahoma State Fat Stock Show to exhibit their animals in the process of receiving many prizes. They hold meetings each month and elect club officers once a year



An executive officers meeting before the Chapter meeting seems to be the reason for the discussion of the officers above. They are: Clifford Beitz, Orville Bennight, Vernon Whitnah, Leo Bradley, Danny Cornish, Lloyd Hubbard, Walter McCracken. Mr. Maynard checks his storage bin

FFA members from Choctaw have worked with their crops and livestock this year. The members are: ROW ONE: R. Smith, D. Bowers, T. DeFillippo, T. Gilbert, D. Nowotny, W. Whitnah, D. Wood, B. Dean, J. Kelley, J. Thomason. ROW TWO: E. Patterson, W. Austin, F. Irwin, E. Elmore, B. Ryan, A. Moore, W. Hughes, J. Corcoran, W. Downs,

D. Trammell. ROW THREE: T. Lay, R. DeFillippo, G. Hubbard, R. Butler, C. Wells, J. Greenlee, L. Aduddell, N. Bucy, J. Aduddell, J. Gilmore, L. Wykup. ROW FOUR: K. Butler, L. Lady, F. Harris, D. Ramsey, D. Weeden, L. Cline, J. Anderson, D. Bowers, F. May and R. Jones





Mrs. Hedger, new Home Economics teacher, looks over floor plans of her house



This year's F.H.A. officers are busy serving tea to the club mothers. They are: J. Richardson, L. Jones, S. George, Mrs. Hedger and J. Richardson

The F.H.A. gave fashion shows and cooking demonstrations, and . . .

The F.H.A. members had a year of activities which have kept them busy all year. One of its many projects has been to paint mailboxes for people around in the school district. Not only did they have outside activities, but they also achieved many successes in their domestic attempts to learn. They learn to sew and cook, assisted by Mrs. Hedger, who seems to understand their failures and successes in these ways



The group consists of 23 members. They are, ROW ONE: J. Bacon, H. Sample, B. Cantrell, B. Easley, M. Sample, L. Wells, S. Temple, S. Bennett, H. Larsion, S. Lacer, S. Stiles, E. Williams. ROW TWO: B. Becktold, J. Dewbre, C. Green, J. Whisenant, S. Holcombe, L. Marrow, L. Palmer, V. Ozment, J. Mahan, G. Teel, L. Smith, L. Lundy

The F.H.A. girls were all busy on projects and good deeds this year. Members are ROW ONE: G. Coleman, C. Yeaman, L. Albright, K. Robinette, E. Hinchee, Mrs. Hedger, L. Jones, J. Richardson, M. Yell, R. Stewart. ROW TWO: J. Austin, D. Tyle, N. Ethredge, A. Coperton, J. Mizera, D. Hoover, D. Stratton, P. Stewart, B. Hester, J. Gilbert, P.

Freeman, D. Bass. ROW THREE: J. Richardson, D. George, J. Coleman, D. Calvin, K. Lee, P. Griffin, M. Collier, N. Simons, S. Bietz, C. Griffin, R. Lowery, B. Baker. ROW FOUR: D. Price, D. Smith, S. Goodwin, T. Bledsoe, P. Darrow, M. Wright, J. Wiggins, V. Williams, J. Gay, R. Woods, L. Carlton, N. Harvey, D. Hill, and B. Whitnah



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the F.T.A. observed teaching

This year a new system for letting the F.T.A. members have an opportunity to teach was set up. All the F.T.A. members were assigned one class in either elementary or junior high-school to which they went one hour every month. In this hour they could either teach or just observe

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This year's F.T.A. plans for more activities and trips. They are
ROW ONE: B. Sexton, L. Chadwick, D. Murray, K. Russell, A. Ross, B. Butler, N. Simons, C. Griffin, M. Grinsode, S. White, G. Mitchell
ROW TWO: A. Caperton, F. King, J. Farkis, N. Colley, C. Yeaman, J. Weems, D. Ellison, V. Williams, S. Evans, R. Cooney, Erwin, K. Robinette.
ROW THREE: A. Wilson, L. Albright, B. Garland, L. Wasson, R. Lawe, D. Stevens, C. Coleman, J. Brown, H. Lloyd, A. Dewiatnikowa, R. Duke, B. Randall
ROW FOUR: J. Curry, A. Becktold, B. Simons, D. Toland, B. Sloan, J. Greenlee, B. Young, R. Goodman, C. Morrit, B. Baker, B. Allen, M. McKasson, Z. Parrish, and C. Bowman



Mimeographing copies of the F.T.A. room assignments is the project of the F.T.A. officers. The officers are D. Temple, G. Brown, Mrs. Shaw, J. Webber, P. Bennett, John Altebery, and Mrs. Ward.

Special guests have come to visit C.H.S. One was Gundel Seibert, an exchange student from Germany attending Harrah High School.



Future teacher Dannie Toand, helps students while helping himself.



Kay Bridges assists one of the students in her F.T.A. assigned class with a math problem.





Pictured here is the Jr. High Vocal group. They are practicing for the contest held at Edmond in

March. Miss Chinn, pointing a finger, guides the group up and down the scale

The Junior High Glee Club presents its part of the Patriotic Program, narrated by Miss Chinn



Junior High Glee Club performs at the Christmas program, under the direction of Miss Cay Chinn

The Choctaw Junior High performed at concerts, . . .

Junior High Glee Club officers, Carol Bryce, Ellen Whisenant, Diane Bledsoe, and Larry Bryce, check the music files. The officers were elected from the three vocal classes



The Choctaw Junior High Glee Club never gets enough singing. They presented Patriotic, Thanksgiving, and Christmas programs for the school and represented Choctaw at the Tulsa Festival in March. Miss Cay Chinn is the director of the Junior High Glee Club



This year's triple trio is all smiles because of their successful singing. They are, FIRST ROW: M. Grinslade, C. Yeaman, E. Carson. SECOND ROW N. Chambers, G. Breed, D. Murray. THIRD ROW: D. Stevens, Z. Parrish, F. King

Girls receive superior at Invitational.

The Choctaw Highschool Glee Club, which consists of only twenty-eight members has performed in assemblies for the student body and several concerts. Having only about two dozen members doesn't hinder the Girls Glee Club. They went to District Contest at Weatherford This is the first year they have ever attended contest there.



Choctaw is very proud of this year's trio, consisting of C. Yeaman, G. Breed, D. Murray. They are frequently asked to sing at socials

N. Chambers, E. Carson, D. Stevens, and F. King make up the first organized quartet had in a long time

The Highschool Girls Glee Club participated in the Patriotic program. They are ROW ONE M. Grinslade, C. Yeaman, G. Breed, E. Carson, L. Chadwick. ROW TWO N. Chambers, P. Bennett, J. Richardson, J. Webber, S. Sammons, F. King, D. Murray

ROW THREE S. Baxter, D. Stevens, Z. Parrish, R. Lowe, C. Bowman, M. McKasson, L. Shannon. ROW FOUR A. Wilson, B. Randall, C. Tucker, J. Thompson, R. Lowery, S. Windsor, J. Windle





The Nicoma Park music class practices some new songs. The members are: D. Redwine, S. Prichard, J. Sparks, G. Parrish, C. Jolly, B. Tippet, R. Cole, D

Russell M Ingram, F Lowery, J Voyles, L Waller and B. Dodson

and the Nicoma Park Junior High concentrated on learning their music.

Learning the significance of notes has been one of the main objectives of the Nicoma Park music class. The class meets with Mrs. Christianson Thursdays during the fifth hour. Mrs. Christianson is not officially on the teaching staff, although she teaches music. Election of officers took place at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Christianson and DeJuan Redwine look over the calendar of events



The three standing officers, G. Parrish, B. Dodson, S. Prichard, are accompanied by D. Russell on the piano.



Sharyl Prichard, Georgia Parrish and Darla Russell practice their notes during class.



The students taking Library Science at Choc-taw and Nicoma Park have gained much practical experience in the application of li-brary procedures and plans. This knowledge has helped them to understand the necessity of an efficient library.



The Nicoma Park Library Sci-ence class is always busy with students who like educational reading



Library Science was taught by Mrs. Sanders this year. The student librarians are: ROW ONE J. Moore, C. Cole, N. Ethredge, J. Wasson, D. Ryel, S. Osborne, B. Anderson, S. Sammons, P. Darrow, J. Coleman, S. White. ROW TWO: B. Taylor, S. Beitz, C. Griffin, K. Allee, A. Ross, L. Farino, L. Mansfield, D. Price, D. Smith, S. Goodwin, M. Rooms, R. Lowery, R. Stewart. ROW THREE: B. Garland, N. Whitnah, S. Bradley, N. Simons, C. Woods, P. Stewart, D. Strat-ton, L. Peterson, S. Whisenant, M. Mangham, D. Hill, J. Wiggins, J. Hunt, M. Taylor, M. Yell, L. Jones, J. Mizera, A. Caperton, G. Mitchell, B. Waldrup, and J. Gilbert

Librarian's and

Driver's training students learn that 'practice makes perfect'.

"Practice makes perfect" has been the rule of the Drivers' Training Class



Noy Bucy, Jack Smith, and Linda DeRondo await their turn to take the driving test.



Training students to drive correctly is the main objective Mr. Jensen has in his Drivers' Training class. Two weeks is spent in study-ing the book and the remaining part of the semester in driving under actual road con-ditions



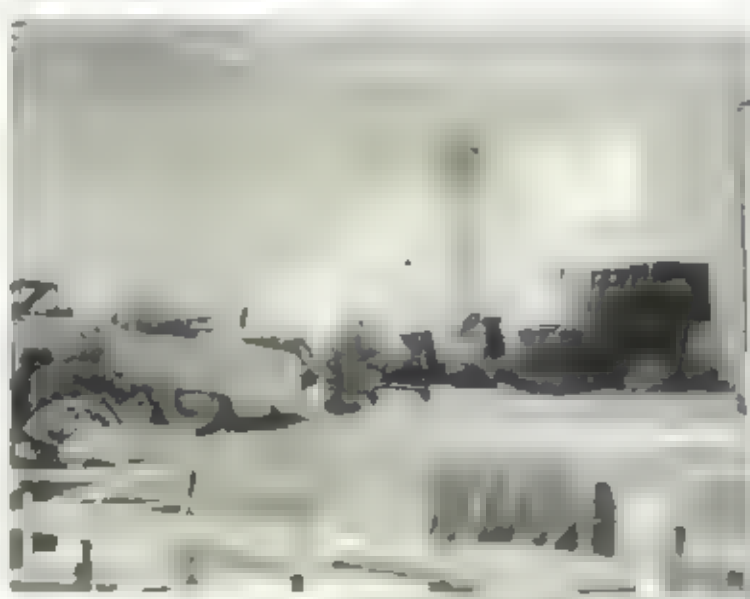
Selling football programs at all the home football games was one of the projects of the Lettermen this year. Meetings were held once a month for the Lettermen's club to discuss their business. Each year the Lettermen have an initiation in order to bring new members into the club



The Lettermen's Club officers presided at meetings and appointed committees to hash out problems. They are as follows: Gene Brown, Butch Shelby, Donnie George, and Gip Duggan

The Lettermen are active in all areas of sports. Members of the Lettermen Club are as follows: ROW ONE R. Goodman, R. Ramer, R. Ogee, J. Windle, J. Curry, D. Webb, J. Stephens, A. Becktold, B. Young, H. Poindexter. ROW TWO W. Estes, D. Boucher, B. Baker, B. Sloan, J. Attebery, P. Ogee, L. Smith, B. Simons, R. Greenlee, L. Aduddell, C. Rooms, D. Temple, and C. Nick

The lettermen and auto mechanic organizations bought jackets this year.

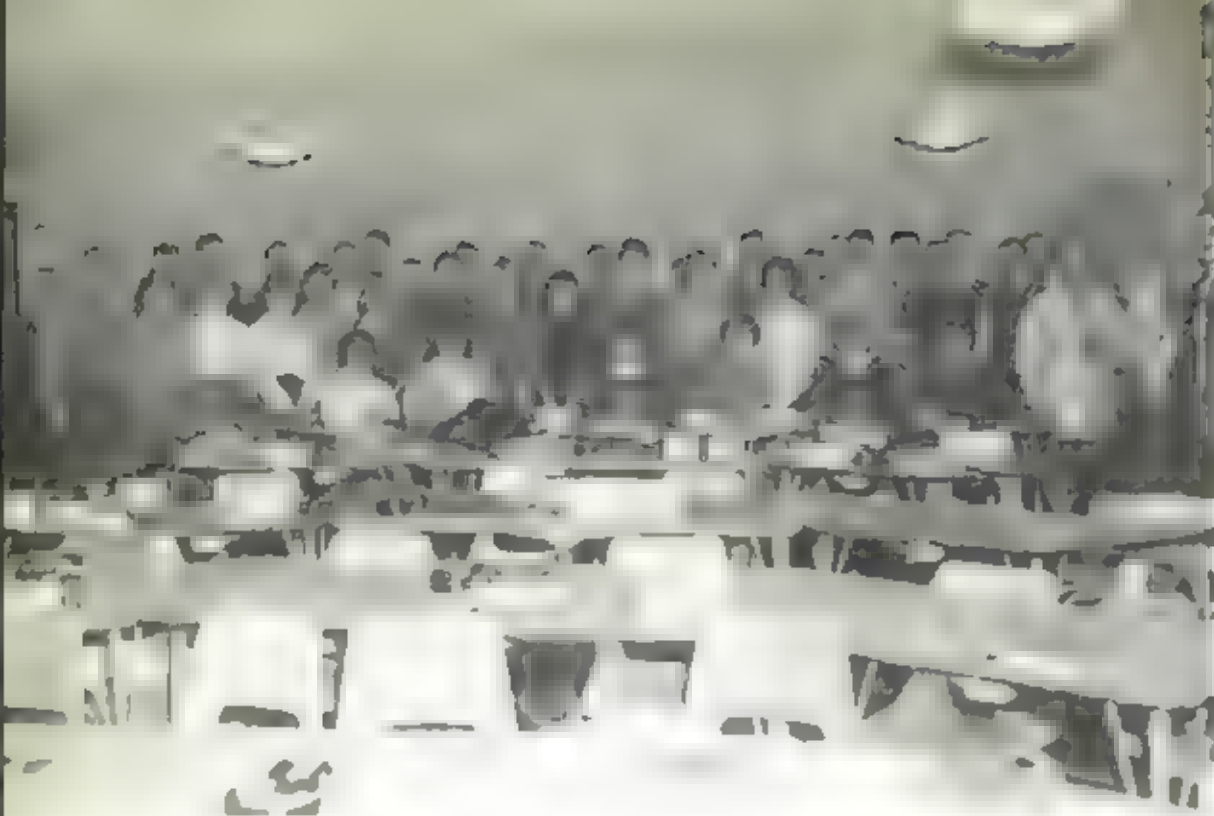


Juniors and seniors who enrolled in this class received a chance to work on their own cars during class



For the first time in the school's history Chocoma offered auto mechanics, and within two weeks after school opened the building was complete

Auto Mechanics was offered to juniors and seniors and they received three full credits for the course. The school furnished the new building and equipment for the class and the boys got the chance to work on students' cars. They also bought jackets with the name of their class on them



This year's Spanish Club is an active and large organization. They are, SEATED: B. Randall, A. Wilson, P. Bennett, J. Weber, R. Lowe, C. Coleman ROW ONE. G. Hubbard, E. Winters, B. Waldrup, B. Butler, D. Irwin, N. Colley, P. Mallory, J. Brown, K. Bridges, E. Wasson, S. Garner, A. Ross, L. Bradley, F. May, L. Aduddell, R. Sweeney, H. Poindexter, R. Strasley. ROW TWO: D. Wright, J. McDonald, J. Graff, C. Maritt, B. Baker, D. Temple, S. Smith, T. Keeran, M. Roznick, L. Wyskup, B. Winkleman, R. Wagon, K. Anderson, S. McBride, and P. Estes



Mr. Walker, Spanish Club sponsor, checks the tape before class begins

Spanish club members attended the Spanish Fiesta and



The Spanish Club officers discuss the meeting they have just attended. The officers are: Bob Allen, Ronald Greenlee, Johnny Curry, Bob Simons, and J. George

This year the Spanish Club members took a trip to the Historical Building and went to Norman to the Spanish Fiesta. They gave toys to the Crippled Childrens Hospital and saw films of Mexico and Spain. The Spanish Club elected Kaye Bridges to the distinction of Choctaw's Queen, and she competed with other highschool candidates from all over the state. The coronation took place at the Spanish Fiesta which was during Spanish America Week.

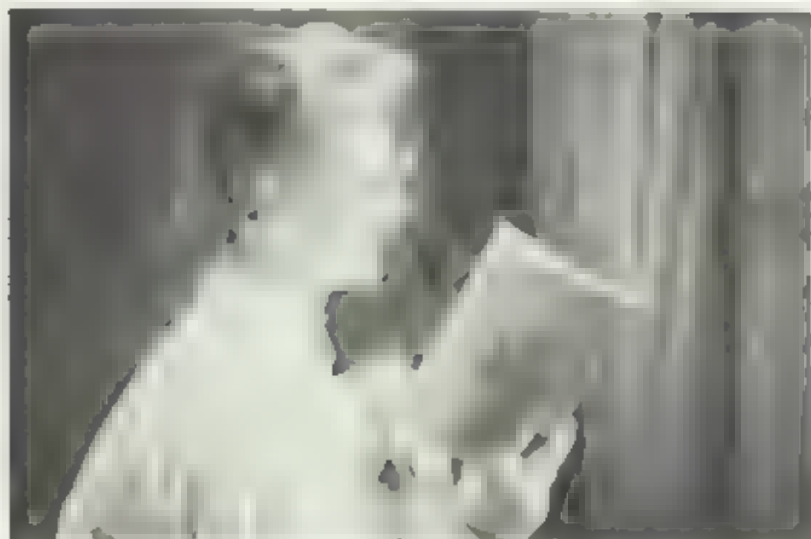
The Spanish class students are preparing for their next Spanish lesson: The members are: J. Williams, E. Winters, B. Butler, K. Bridge, N. Colley, P. Mallory. ROW TWO F. May, J. Anderson, D. Ervin, and B. A. Sloan

The members of the Spanish class are concentrating on the Spanish record that Mr. Walker got for them. The members are: C. Rhodes, J. Conrad, B. Hendrix, W. Hawk, W. Hughes, L. Wyskup, R. Voyles, ROW TWO M. Horton, J. Redding, R. Hale, J. Lewis, B. Whitaker, M. Tytanic, and D. Nowatny





Play prompter studies the play



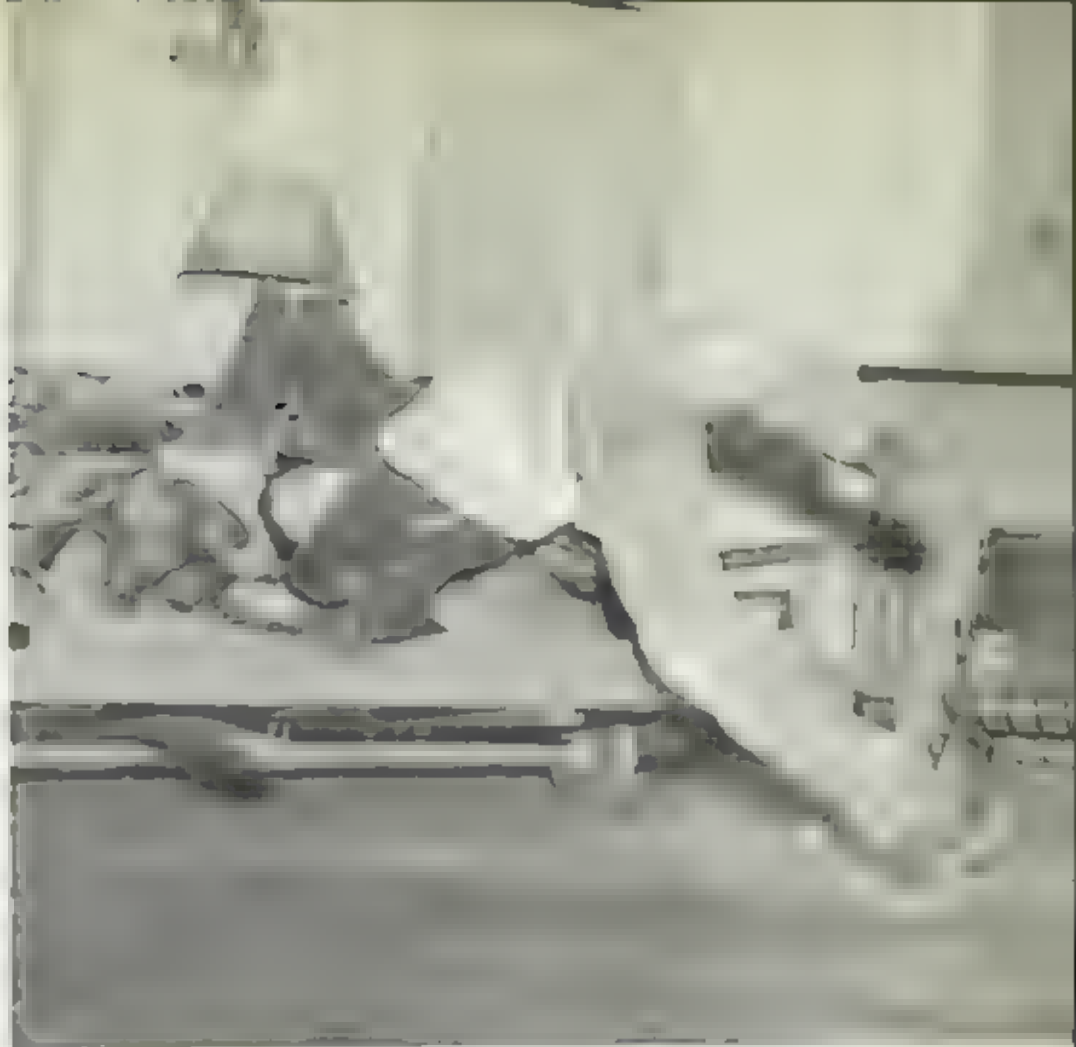
Here, Margaret follows the lines of the characters



Again, Margaret follows the lines as V. Whitnah looks

No Business Is Like 'This Ghost Business'

"This Ghost Business," a mystery-comedy in three acts, was presented in December by a cast of senior students. The cast consisted of Leo Bradley, who played Joe Hardy; Bennie Winkleman, who acted Eddie Canfield; Tommy Keeran, who played the part of Mr. Stevens; Ronnie Toland, who played Bill; Lloyd Hubbard, who acted as Mose; Pat Bennett, who played Laura Hardy; Rose Ann Lowe who played Mabel Canfield; Joyce Webber, who acted the part of Effie Forrest; Anne Wilson, who played the part of Magnolia, and Mary Jo Mangham, who played Morie. The senior class sponsors this year are Mrs. DeFillippo, Mrs. Hedger, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Walters. The sponsors helped a great deal in the presentation of the play.



Ronnie Toland, who played the part of a tramp in the senior play, trips over the couch as he tries to dodge a catsup bottle, thrown by Magnolia



Margaret takes time out to follow the action of the play

Pictured here are the characters of the senior play. It looks as if some of the characters are frightened while still others look very calm, happy, and relaxed



Alertness and intelligence gave Most Likely to Succeed honors to Dorothy Stevens and Keats Miller



Always on the go are Party Doll Carol Bowman and Play Boy Hayes Poindexter

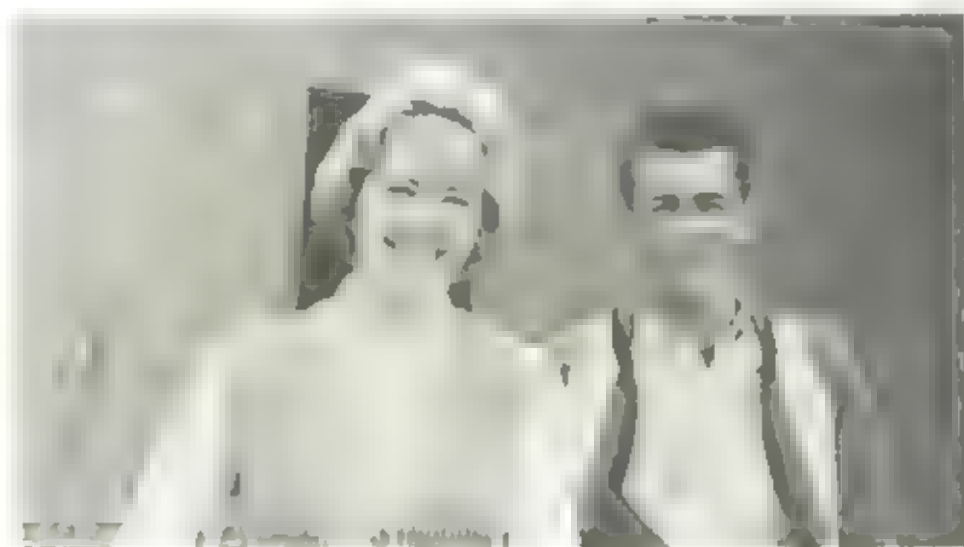


"Foot loose and fancy free" are two happy Seniors until the predicted husband and wife for Most Likely to Marry Pat Bennett and Pete Clements, arrive

Looking nice and neat everywhere they go are Best Dressed, Linda Farino and Robert Duke



Finest Traits Stand



Everyone knows Most Popular, Rose Ann Lowe and Mike Bryce



Best All-Around Honors are bestowed to playful Zelma Parrish and Gene Brown.



Does the "twist" take courage? Ask Best Dancers, Shirley Cook and Junior Sires.

A. D. Beckett and Ruth Ann Looney won the honors of Dream Boy and Pin-up Girl



Joyce Webber and Jerry Stephens are hailed as the Cutest Couple of the Senior Class



Era Dewiatnikawa and B. Young display their talents as the Wittiest Couple. What a pose!

Out Among Senior Personalities

With as many personalities in Choctaw High School as there are, it was rather hard to decide who would be chosen for what. At their February meeting fourteen pairs of personalities were chosen. Although the graduating class of '62 is comparatively small six new pairs of personalities were added to the list. The seniors are all so popular will anyone ever figure out how they come to an agreeable conclusion on who was to be voted Most Popular? Taking a long time to make a lot of confusion wasn't a hard job for the wonderful seniors and it was even a lot of fun for them!



Most Original in the Senior Class are Betty Wells and John Windle. Oh! To be different!



R. Ogee and D. Ellison rate as CHS Best Athletes.



Cheerleader and vocalist, Gloria Breed and Gip Duggan, prominent football player, were voted Most Talented

Butch Shelby and Bettie Randall are greeted as Mr. Hawdy and Miss Hello!

Caps, Honors and Floats



B A. Sloan, L. Smith, and J. Stephens discuss the football games while eating their lunch.

Rose Lowe and John Attebery were presented a reward as the most outstanding students by the Masonic Lodge and Mr. Draper received a reward in behalf of all the Choctaw teachers.



Mr. Nick illustrates a psychology point with L. Smith and R. Looney



Leo Bradley and Gloria Breed help to prepare the float to be used for the football crowning



Mrs. Hedger measures Gordon Norton for height while Anne Wilson types out the cap and gown orders for each senior.



During a student's senior year many incidents occur that will be pleasant memories in the future. Many times he will be able to turn back to the pages in his yearbook and recall the good times that he had during his senior year by looking at the pictures of the students that he went to school with and being reminded of some of the activities that he participated in while he was in highschool.

Keep Seniors Hopping



Having her head measured is something new for Rose Anne Lowe



Lloyd Hubbard is measured for his cap and gown by Mrs. Hedger



Pat Bennett prepares to fill out Lloyd Hubbard's order blank while Mrs. Hedger measures his height



While R. McGee's head measurement is taken G. Duggan, W. McCracken and R. Looney wait in line

Mrs. Hedger was kept busy measuring all of the senior students. John Lee's head measurement is being taken in this picture





Keeping up with Miss Jones. Junior Glenda Terry meets a Crooked Oak player



Working toward the deadline Miss Kodavv and Mr Caldwell rehearse Janie Williamson, Cindy Yeoman, Elizabeth Hinchee, Freda King, Naomi Colley and Margaret Denley



Liz Wasson's part time job at the dairyland helps feed the world

Part-Time Work, Tryouts Take Juniors' Time



Although most of them were girls the Juniors had fun putting on their play

There's a saying "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy." Therefore the Juniors make a habit of not working all the time. For them there are lessons, the Junior Play football games, slumber parties, basketball games, stag parties, baseball games, and fun. How much do they work?

Just getting off the bus is quite a chore for Jean Richardson



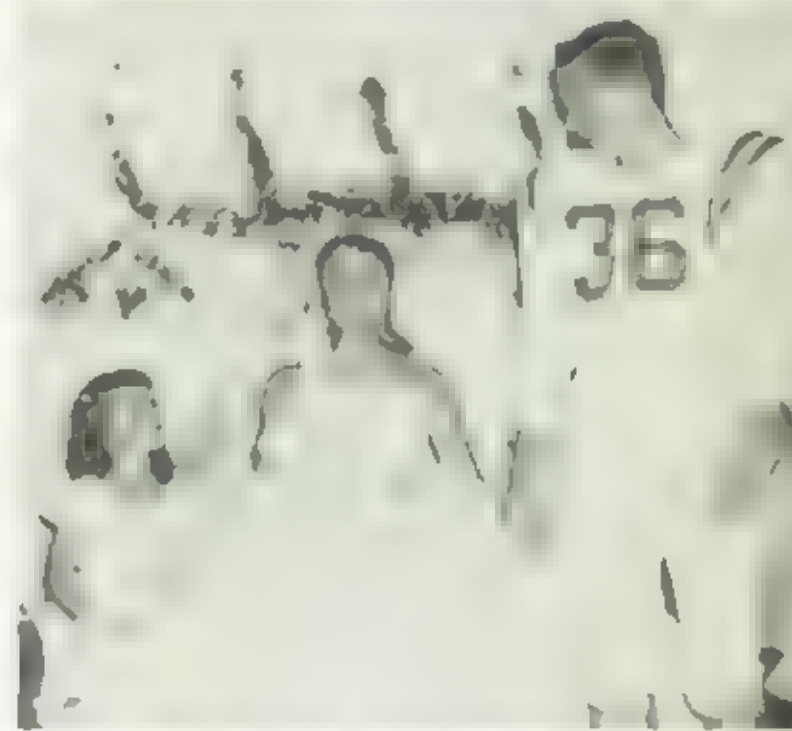
Fun-filled Friendship



Here we see Beverly Belisle, one of Choctaw High school's cheerleaders.



Pictured here is Betty Beckford, Basketball Queen attendant, escorted by James Owens.



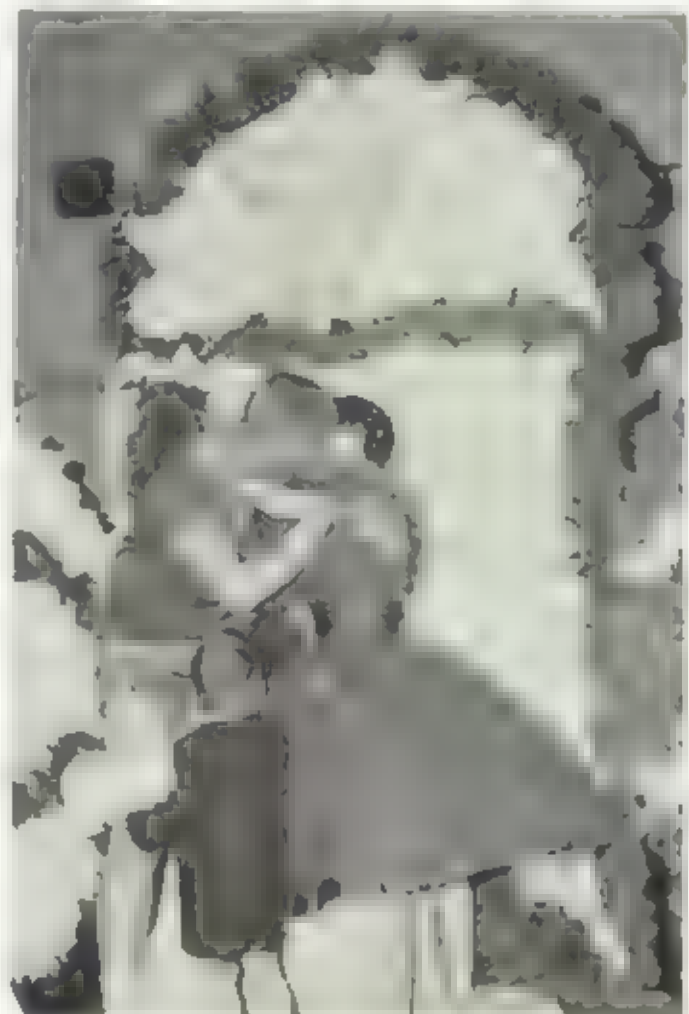
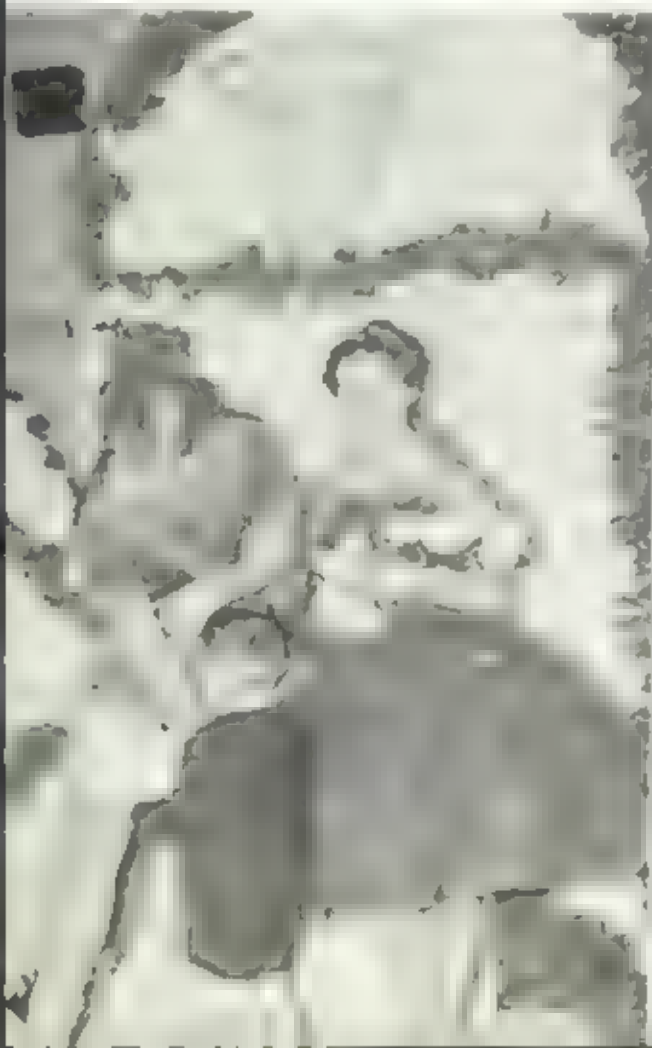
Bobbie Heath gives a big smile to the crowd after she is crowned Jr. High Football Queen by Captain Jimmy Aduddell.

Freshmen Form

The Freshman class has participated in many activities this year, such as the Jr. High Football and Basketball Queen crownings, and also the Sr. High Football Queen Crowning. It has held bake sales and other activities for class projects. The class president was Kenny Redding.

Dona has just been crowned Jr. High Basketball Queen by captain of the team, Ronnie Willis.

Dona Whitaker, Jr. High Basketball Queen, is crowned by captain of the team, Ronnie Willis.



Grades, Lessons, and Tests

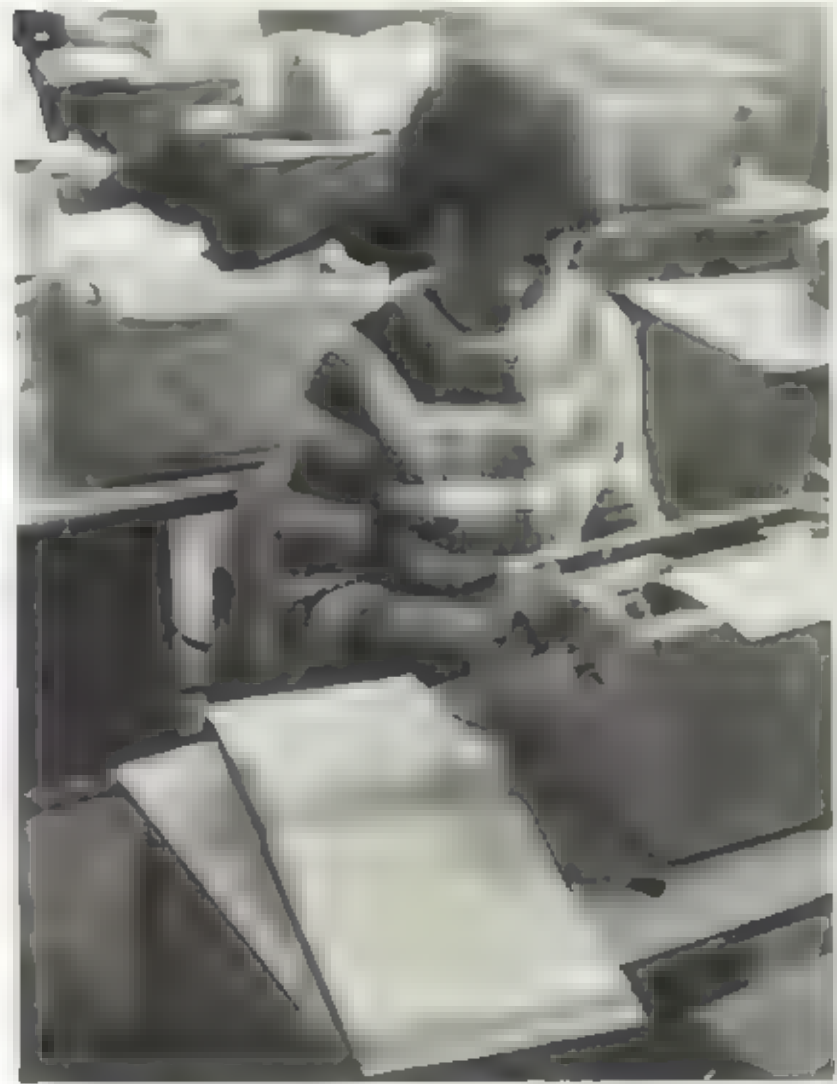
Choctaw High School has been blessed with not only an outstanding sports record but also with a scholastic-minded student body. This year, several new classes were offered. Several of the new subjects included auto mechanics, publications, psychology, physical science,



Striving to learn their formulas are C. Dibbler, L. Bacher, P. Griffin, and P. Miller in first hour physics



And in journalism we read the funnies ' exclaims D. Hoover



With eraser at side Z. Parrish tackles typing with zest

Mr. Walters fifth hour biology class are friendly with everyone—human or otherwise. Looking on are R. DeFilippo, D. Stevens, P. Freeman, and N. Simons

Emphasizing his speech is R. Wade



Dot Broader Curriculum

physical geography, and sociology. The sophomores were extremely happy when they were permitted to take shorthand I and typing I. In previous years, these were offered to only juniors and seniors. To help the many students change and switch or even drop classes, Mr. Donald Hubbard was hired as counselor. Even with the help of a counselor, students had a time trying to decide on which classes to take and which ones to avoid. With much regret, many students found that they were unable to be completely pleased with their schedule



Defining communism are P. Bennett, D. Cornish, and D. Hazel, American History students



Talented mechanical drawers are P. Ogee and F. Bales

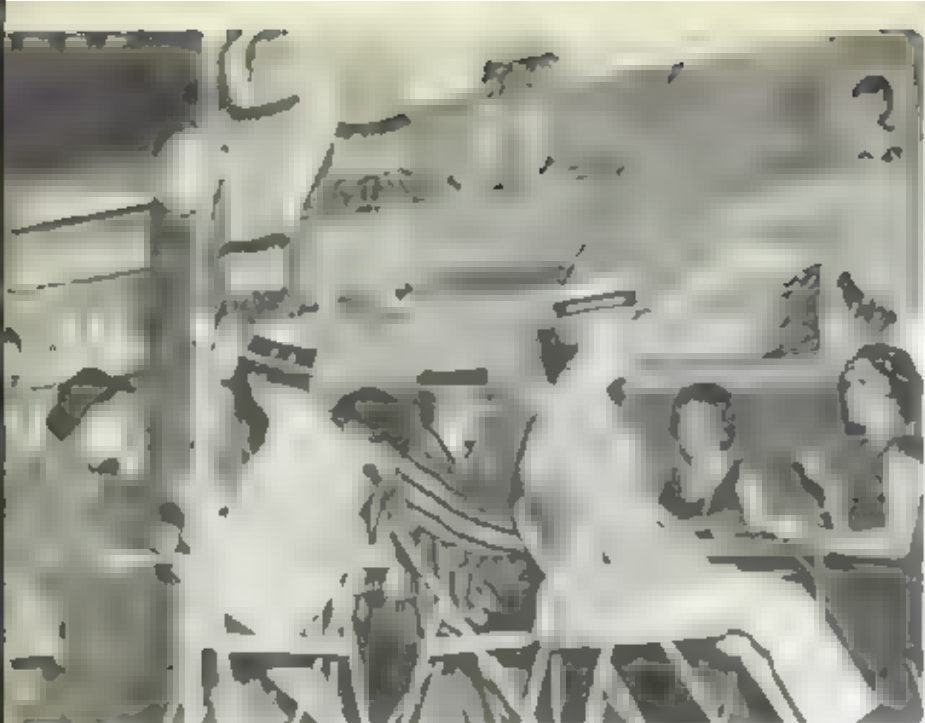
Mr. Adams teaches P. Looney and R. Erwin history.



Learning geometrical figures are K. Miller, H. Lloyd, and M. Grinslade

Working hard in Choctaw's metal shop are C. Cooper and D. Webb





Senior boys, Gip Duggan, John Windle, John Attebery and Pete Clements, sing "Margie" to Pat Bennet, Linda Perry and Joyce Webber in the Senior skit



Bartender Gip Duggan and bar-hostess Gloria Breed keep the show rolling

Jamboree relives



Policemen Gene Brown and Orville Bennight carry off happy (hic!) Johnny Curry.

Joyce Webber and John Attebery have fun doing the "Charleston."



Margaret Grinslade and Barbara Hester put on a good dance and twirl act



The fifth annual Jackets' Jamboree was presented this year with a theme of "Roaring 20's". With the president of the Student Council, B. A. Sloan, as emcee the acts were presented in good order. The seniors had a large part in the show and the outside talent came from neighboring schools. Contributions were added to the presentation by Dunjee with "Personalities

The "Roaring Twenties"



For her subject Ellen Whisenant was wise in picking a good "Baby Face" like Leo Bradley

from the 20's" and a Sextet from Star-Spencer. The faculty also helped out. Although Mrs. Thomas and Mr. DeFilippo couldn't do the "Charleston" too well they had a snappy act. A lot of variety gave the show the "spice" it needed. The program ranged from a Speak-Easy Senior Skit to a Trampoline Act and ended with the crowning of Valentine Sweetheart, Zelma Parrish, by escort John Windle. Attendants were Freda King, Dona Ryel, Glenda Teel, Garnetta Roberts, Linda Randall, Georgia Parrish, Judy Goodman, and Pamela Sprinkles.

The cast worked very hard for the two performances although some matinee acts were replaced by others for the night performance.



Queen Zelma Parrish and escort John Windle still have on make-up from the Senior Skit

Cheerleaders Jannice Mizera, Allana Caperton, Rose Ann Lowe, and Gloria Breed thrillingly watched the "kick off."



Dolly Ellison and Benny Winkleman really lived it up while doing the "Charleston."



Jockets Jamboree characters Mike Bryce, Margaret Grinslade, Liz Wasson, Lloyd Hubbard, Leslie Cline, Dorothy Stevens, and Dolly Ellison pose following the successful production



Nicoma Park personalities Linda Westfall, Linda Bowman, Pat Harris, and Georgia Parrish sing "Sugartime."



Choctaw's cafeteria has a good crew of Mrs. Higginbotham, Mrs. Frizell, Mrs. Waldow, Mrs. Fatkin, Mrs. Aduddell, Mrs. Walls and Mrs. Fitzgerald



Nicoma Park Junior High cooks, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dykstron, and Mrs. Hought get time out to eat

Behind-Scenes Personnel Perform Duties

The cooks of Choctaw School and Nicoma Park Junior High have prepared and served good hot meals each day. They have also kept the cafeteria clean and in order. The janitors of Choctaw and Nicoma Park have also been very busy keeping the halls and classrooms clean and fixing odds and ends around the school



Pictured at the Christmas Bus Driver Banquet are Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stratton, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. Roberson, Mr. Mallory, and Mr. Barnett

Standing around the busses are: Mr. McKasson, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Morton, Mr. Higginbotham, Mr. Stowe, and Mr. Gorsh, all custodians

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The disposal bins at the ends of the halls of N.P.J.H. are considered helpful to Mr. Hopkins, custodian of the school





Twenty-Five Straight wins,

This year's football season was one of the most successful in Choctaw's history. It was their first undefeated season, ending the scheduled games with a 10-0 record and limiting their opponents scoring to 33 points. The season started on Sept. 8 with a game against Perry. Bethany, Moore, and El Reno were the hardest games of the season. The El Reno game was the closest and it looked like a lost cause until a last-minute touchdown put Choctaw ahead. Last year's win streak was extended to 25, another first in Choctaw's history. The basic formation used was the "T" formation with variations



B. A. Sloan
Senior



Leslie Cline
Senior



Richard Ramer
Senior

ROW ONE: B. Jensen, Coach, L. Lady, S. Fox, R. Hale, R. Sweeney, J. Redding, B. Hendrix, J. Conrad, K. Anderson, F. Smith, J. Lewis, L. East, L. Allen ROW TWO: C. Nick, Coach, A. Dewiatnikowa, J. McKasson, D. Wright, B. Shelby, D. Bower, R. Straily, R. Harris, C. Rooms, B. Baker, R. Simons, B. Braswell. ROW THREE: W. Estes, Coach; N. King, J. Chickoraske, B. Whitaker, J. Curry, D. Webb, J. Windle, B. Young, G. Duggan, H. Poindexter, G. Brown, Captain; B. Sloan, L. Cline, Manager. ROW FOUR: R. Voyles, D. Temple, R. Ramer, A. Becktold, J. Stephens, Captain; D. George, L. Smith, R. Goodman, J. Greenlee, L. Aduddell, and B. Shelby

A. D. Becktold
Senior
Bill Young
Senior



Gip Duggan
Senior
Donald Webb
Senior



Lloyd Smith
Senior
John Windle
Senior



Johnny Curry
Senior
Donne George
Senior

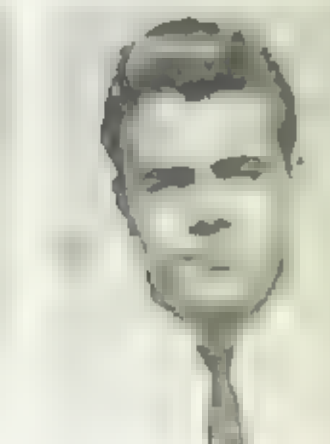


Butch Shelby
Senior
Gene Brown
Senior



Hoyes Poindexter
Senior
Jerry Stephens
Senior





Larry Aduddell
Junior
Joe Chicoraski
Junior

Donnie Bowers
Junior
Bobby Whitaker
Sophomore

Clyde Rooms
Junior
Sam Fox
Sophomore

Dick Temple
Junior
Larry East
Sophomore

Bob Simons
Junior
Ricky Straily
Sophomore

John Greenlee
Junior
Kenneth Anderson
Sophomore

Oklahoma's Last Long Skein,

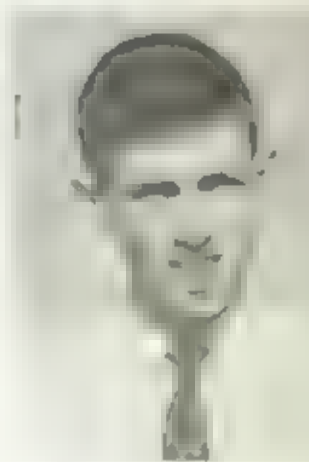


Jerry Stephens was captain of the football team and Gene Brown was the co-captain



Mr. Estes, Mr. Jensen, and Mr. Nick were all very proud of this year's football team

Ben Braswell
Sophomore
James Redding
Sophomore



Randy Voyles
Sophomore

After an undefeated season Choctaw went into the Class B State Playoffs, first playing Chandler at Chandler and defeating them 28-6. Next they clashed with Geary but on home territory and prevailed 14-6. The Yellow Jackets moved into the semi-finals against Lawton-Douglas who turned Choctaw back 27-7, to end the Yellow Jackets' win streak at 25 games



Ends With Lawton Win

Choctaw's entire starting team received honors this year. Duggan, Stephens, Brown, Shelby, and Poindexter made Little All-City, All-District and All-Conference. George made All-Conference, All-District and Little All-City honorable mention. Beckett made honorable mentions in Little All-City, All-District, and All-Conference. Windle made honorable mentions in All-District, and All-

Conference. Temple and Maritt made honorable mentions in Little All-City. Smith made All-Conference and All-District. Duggan made All-State and second team All-American.



Here on the practice field Mr. Estes, assistant coach, gives the high school football boys pointers on one of their new plays.



Gip Duggan and Mr. Bill Jensen smile broadly as Gip receives the award he gets for being chosen as All-American.



Bill Hendrix
Sophomore



John McKasson
Sophomore
Ray Swinny
Sophomore



Rick Goodman breaks through the line to go for a touchdown in the game with Geary on Thanksgiving Day.



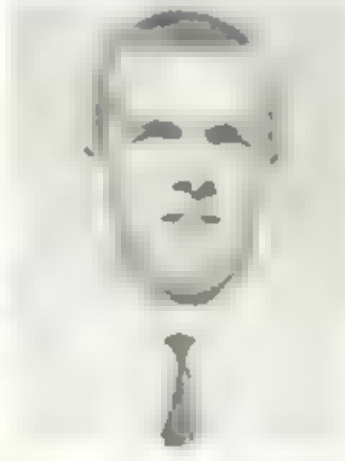
Larry Lady
Sophomore
Johnny Lewis
Sophomore

Bill Shelby
Sophomore
Lloyd Allen
Sophomore

Ronnie Hale
Sophomore
Frankie King
Sophomore

John Conrad
Sophomore
Floyd Smith
Sophomore

Ronnie Harris
Sophomore
Don Wright
Sophomore



Ricky Goodman
Junior





'61-62 Jr. Jackets are, Kneeling: F. Ramos, J. Mahan, B. Pett, K. Lilly, C. Allen, H. Wallace, D. Duncan, C. White, J. Brown, E. White, J. Hester, G. Manwell, K. Redding, J. Mizer, C. Rogers, and L. Harris. Standing: Manager H. Wallace, P. Cannon, L. Fox, G. Dement, T. Hammon, B. Barber, D. Buck,

C. Carson, D. Brown, R. Willis, G. Brown, J. Aduddell, D. Bower, D. Deardorff, F. Grey, M. Dodd, B. Randell, A. Moore, J. Gilmore, J. Owens, B. Jones, W. Padgham and Coach Cannon

Choctaw's Junior Jackets Roared

Losing only to a powerful Crooked Oak eleven, the Choctaw Junior Jackets rambled to one of the most successful (6 wins - 1 loss) football campaigns in the history of the junior high. With beef in the line in the person of Ronnie Willis and Larry Aduddell, speed of Kenny Redding and Bruce



Bruce Randall outruns a Moore pursuer



Tripped up after short yardage is the Junior Jackets' Darrel Bower



Using the old "stiff arm" to ward off a would-be tackler and Billy Barber picks up yardage against Moore



With the ends and backs looking on, Coach Cannon shows quarter back Kenny Redding the correct throwing posture and grip on the ball for the forward pass



Coach Cannon talks to Co-Captains Jimmy Aduddell and Kenny Redding



Front wall of the junior high crew is made up of Clifton Carson, Ronnie Willis, Bryan Jones, Gary Dement, James Owens, James Aduddell, and Billy Barber. These linemen provided the backs running room.

Randall, and depth on the bench Coach Cannon's forces played havoc with the opposition. Meanwhile at the Park, Coach Coffey groomed a hefty squad into a winning combination that nailed down 4 wins compared to 3 losses. Success of Choctaw's two junior teams gave hopes to high school fans that more winning seasons would be in store for the future.

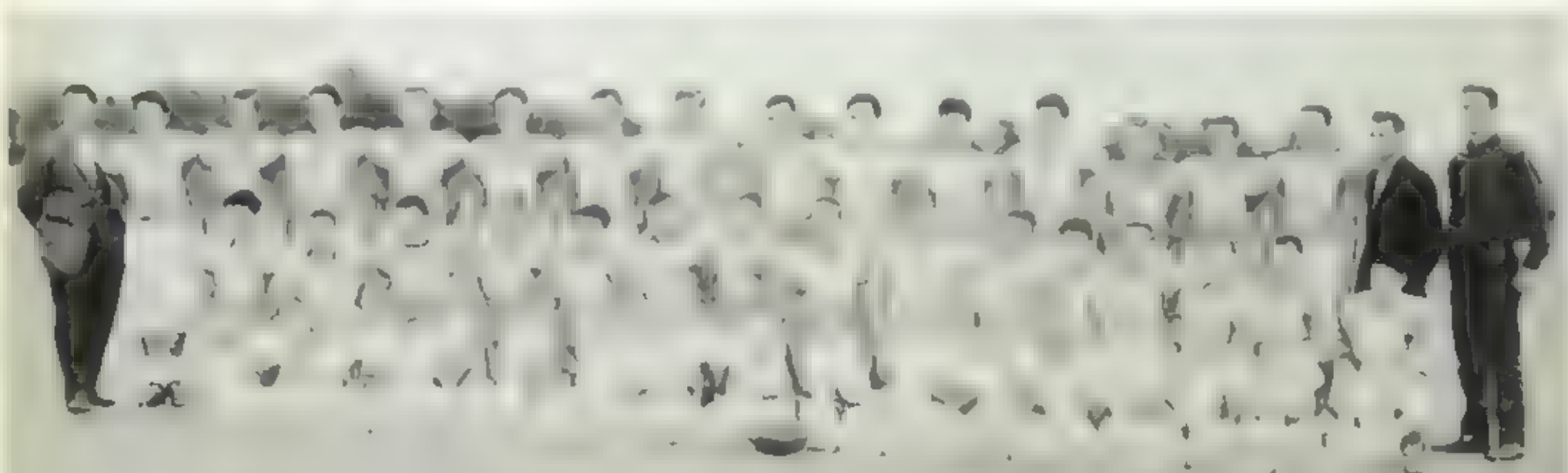


Coach Cannon explains some new plays to the Choctaw football team during the half-time.

To a 6-1 Season, and the Falcons . . .

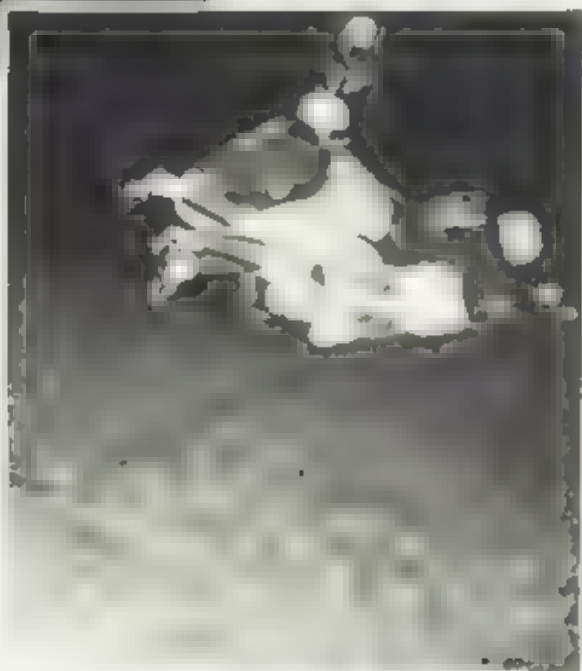
61-62 Falcons are: First Row: S. Barnes, D. Waller, B. Culver, P. Estlinbaum, S. Smith, B. Draner, F. Harris, J. Austin, V. Smith, L. Wakely, D. Miller, G. Buchanan, R. Taylor, and R. Robinson. Standing: Mr. Reynolds, D. Wilson, L. Waller, R. Malone, L.

Albright, J. Kautz, L. Coffman, D. Eastep, J. Jolly, R. Dotan, B. Eaton, J. Tytanic, J. Voyles, E. Spencer, E. Eaton, Mr. Coffey and B. Truel.





David Wilson bangs in-
to his foe and wraps
him up in a tight hold
before going out of
bounds



Nicoma Park tacklers 'smother' a Choctaw back after a hard rush put on by the line forced the runner to give ground



While the team backs look on, quarterback Darryl Eaton and halfback Vernon Smith practice the handoff under the watchful eyes of Coach Coffey, kneeling, and Assistant Coach Reynolds

of Nicoma Park Closed with 4-3



Waiting for the Coach to send them into the game are these members of the Falcon football team



Escorted by Vernon Smith and Richard Dolan, Nicoma Park football queen Pat Harris, leaves the field after receiving her flowers and crown. The ceremony took place during the Crooked Oak game, won by the Roughnecks, 22-8



Ronnie Ogee, Guard
Senior, All-Conference



Hayes Poindexter, Center
Senior



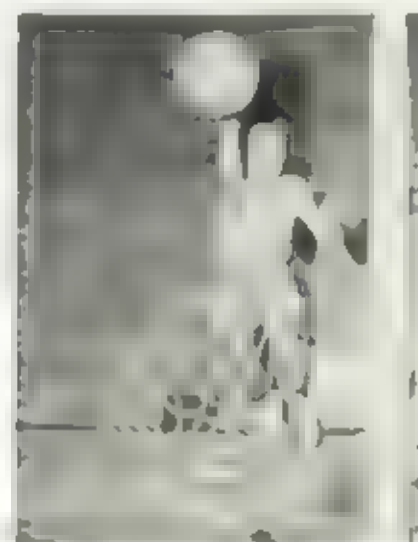
Bob Simons blocks a Southeast shot



Larry Aduddell, Guard
Junior



Bob Simons, Center
Junior



Phil Ogee, Forward
Junior

Late Season Drive Steers



Ricky Goodman shoots for Choctaw at the Choctaw-Northeast game, the first of the regionals. The Yellow Jackets went on to win 50-48

After losing the first three encounters, the Yellowjacket round-ballers rebounded brilliantly to stake claim to one of the finest seasons under the direction of Coach Grinslade. Coming on like a beagle after bunnies, the Yellowjackets chased together eight straight regular game triumphs near the eve of the season. With the impressive comeback paving the way, the Jackets finished second in the Central Conference behind Dunjee, lost to number one rated Atoka at Durant by one point, and stormed into the regional firing only to suc-



Rick Goodman, Forward
Junior



With Coach Grinslade telling about the finer points of basketball and the up-coming game, members of the Choctaw Yellowjacket team listen intently. Leaning for a closer hearing range are B. A. Sloan, Gary Allen, Ronnie Ogee, Larry Aduddell, and John Attebery. Standing are Phil Ogee, Joe Chickoraske, Bob Simons, Rick Goodman, Champ Maritt, and Hayes Poindexter.

Jackets To 11-8 Season

cumb to a cold spell against Southeast, a team that had won only two regular season contests. The team was molded by Coach Grinslade, assisted by Coach Nick, around three returning senior lettermen and two returning junior lettermen plus a short crop of juniors and seniors. With the loss of the Southeast game, the Jackets ended up with an over-all mark of 11-8 and an impressive 10-6 regular season total.



Captain Ronnie Ogee and co-captain Hayes Poindexter wait for the ball to roll off the goal.



Joe Chickoraske, Center
Junior



John Attebery, Guard
Senior



B. A. Sloan, Forward
Senior



The coach gives the boys some tips during the halftime.



Gary Allen, Guard
Junior



Gene Brown, Guard
Senior

Choctaw's "B" basketball team consists of sophomores, only, coached by Mr. Carl Nick. With eight wins and eight losses the team rated fair. This was Mr. Nick's first year to coach and he had a good turnout of players. Of his main string he trained one of his faithful sophomores to play well enough for "A" team action. The fortunate player was Rick Straily. The boys worked hard for their coach, as well as themselves, and will be ready to face Mr. Grinslade and the "A" string players next year



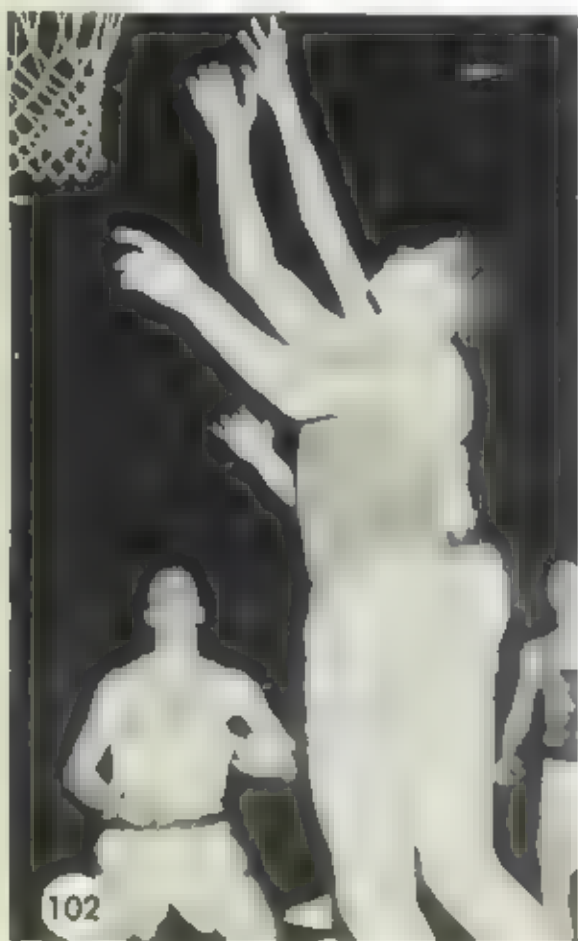
The "B" team is made up of Mr. Nick, coach, Mike Horton, Ben Braswell, John Conrad, Rick Straily, Bill Hendrix, Chester Rhodes, Lawrence Wyskup, and John McKasson. FRONT ROW: Gene Hubbard, Sam Fox, Bobby Whitaker, Ronnie Hale, Robert DeFillippo, and James Redding.

As Sophs Gain Experience



Scrambling for the ball are John Conrad, Sam Fox and an unidentified player from another school.

Watching and hoping negatively that the opposing player won't make it is John Conrad.



Up in the air, Phil Ogee lays in a crisp shot against Northeast.





Pictured from left to right are boys who went out for basketball: Johnny Miser, R. Jones, J. Brown, R. Wade, W. Brashear, J. Owens, G. Dement, R. Willis, D. Weeden, J. Aduddell, L. Fox, F. Gray, H.

Wallace, M. Spain, K. Redding, and W. Padgham. The Jr. Jackets finished out a fine season with 9 wins and 9 losses.

Junior Jackets Break Even

Under the coaching instructions of Mr. Carl Nick, the team had 37 Jr. High boys to go out for basketball this year.

The boys were in the finals of a conference tournament held here at Choctaw, but lost to Crooked Oak, 28-30.

Coach Nick gives advice to Ronnie Willis, captain of the Jr. High basketball team.



Ronnie Willis, Number 43, tries for two points, while two of Yukon's players look on.



The Choctaw eighth grade boys had a season of 5 wins and 12 losses. Pictured from left to right are R. Swinford, R. May, B. Jones, L. Ogee, T. Hammon, E. Baker, D. Whitnah, J. Ford, R. Telowicz, J. Wooley, R. Males, and D. George.



Pictured here are B. Heath, J. Mounce, A. Patterson, C. Weeden, A. Bostic, G. Brown, D. West, W. Moody, and S. Heath. These are the seventh graders who played basketball this season. They finished out the season with 0 wins and 3 losses.





Lewis Cagle scrambles for the ball while Floyd Tippet and others look on at the Crooked Oak game. Nicoma Park lost to the Roughnecks

Larry Coffman fights two Crooked Oak players for possession of the ball at the Jr High Tourney while another player and referee look on



As Falcons Fall Short

Coach Coffey demonstrates the proper dribbling procedure to the Nicoma Park Jr. High team which includes, ROW ONE: Roy Neal, Chris McCormack, David Wilson, Vernon Smith, Bill

Curver and Ronny Chadwick ROW TWO Lewis Cagle, Butch Eaton, Larry Coffman, Floyd Tippet, Barry Truel and Darryle Eaton

The Nicoma Park Falcons boys team this year played a total of 12 games. Their season record was 3-9. Their last game with McLoud was lost 34-27.





The girls CJHS basketball line-up is as follows: D. Whitaker, S. Lilly B. Heath, J. Jones, K. Sires, G. Roberts, R. Woods, B. Spencer, L. Maynard, B. Becktold, B. Curry, B. Belisle, and Coach Wayne Estes



Co-captains Donna Whitaker and Bobbie Heath try to please Coach Estes

Choctaw Girls Win First Round of Tourney

Leland Fox and Bobbie Heath march in for the Queen crowning.



Beverly Belisle jumps for the ball while Choctaw and Harrah players hope for the best



Which side will the ball go? Beverly Belisle tries to help decide



The Choctaw Junior High Girls Basketball team finished their season with one game won and ten games lost. The best game of the season was the game with Moore and the outstanding player of the season was Garnetta Roberts.

The "B" team is made up of seventh graders. They are S. Scott, L. Randall, L. Goodwin, J. Collier, L. Shannon, G. Sexton, E. Blankenship, G. Dady, S. Moore, J. Maynard, B. Davidson, W. Roberts, D. Curry and R. Brown.





As winners of the first trophy for Nicoma Park, these girls proudly exhibit their thrill of winning the trophy in front of them. Coach Coffey looks at, kneeling, Patricia Wright, Twila Bean, Judy

Warren, Vicki Templeton, Sandy Tarkington, and Judy Goodman. Standing are Pat Harris, Joyce Coleman, Fredia Shook, Linda Stewart, Fern Chandler, and Linda Westfall.

Highlight of the Nicoma Park girls' basketball season was the winning of the Choctaw Junior High Invitational Tournament, resulting in the school's first trophy in any area. After slipping by Moore by two points, 25-23, on a fourth quarter surge, the girls took to the court to avenge an earlier season loss to the Harrah club by one point. This time the sun was on the other side of the porch as the Nicoma team emerged victorious, 23-19, after four nip-and-tuck quarters.

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Forward Pat Harris fires over a Harrah guard in the finals of the Choctaw tourney

Judy Goodman drives for two against Harrah.



Trying for a vital field goal, Fern Chandler shoots over the Harrah defender

Coach Coffey, Pat Harris, and Fredia Shook show off the first Nicoma Park trophy.



Driving for the basket, Linda Westfall encounters opposition from two Harrah guards



The high school basketball girls won the respect of all the students because of courage to go and play although the odds were against them. They didn't win any games but they received valuable experience which will help them to come out on top next year. It seems that no matter how bad the situation looked the girls continued to play their best. Coach Grinslade says the team has great possibilities next year if the girls work as they have this year.

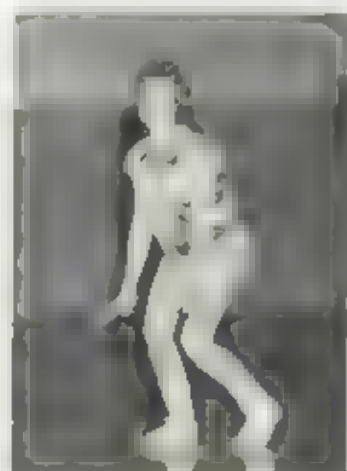


The girls highschool basketball team listens carefully as Coach Grinslade gives them pointers. The girls are, ROW ONE: J. Wasson, J

Moore, D Ellison, S. Cook, D Ellison ROW TWO: J. White, P. Huston, C. Woods, E Wasson, J. Weems, and A. Hicks.



Judy Moore
Forward



Janice White
Guard



Janet Weems
Guard



Dolly Ellison
Guard

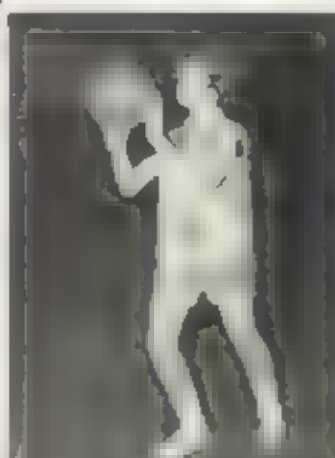
These managers have worked hard this year and have been a great help to the team. They are: Deanna Stratton and Peggy Stewart.

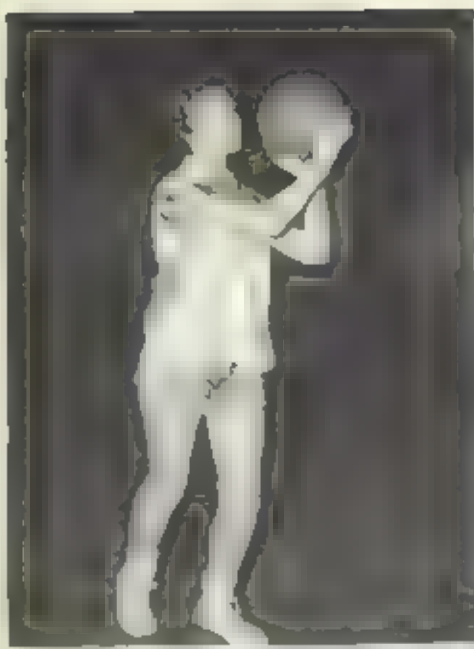


Peggy Huston
Forward

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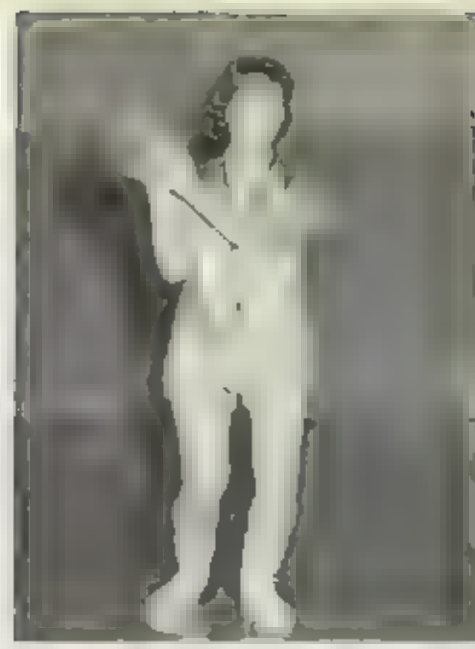
Judy Wasson
Forward





Angela Hicks,
Guard
Sophomore

Shirley Cook,
Guard
Senior



Delta Ellison,
Forward
Sophomore



Billy Taylor,
Forward
Sophomore



Elizabeth Wasson, Forward
Junior

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Dolly Ellison, captain, practices guarding co-captain, Peggy Huston



Charlotte Woods, Guard
Junior



The Choctaw highschool basketball girls gave the Harrah girls stiff opposition by keeping close tabs on the score during the game and losing by only 9 points to leave the score 30-21. From there they moved into playoffs with Mcloud. Although both teams showed much drive, Choctaw was defeated 44-36



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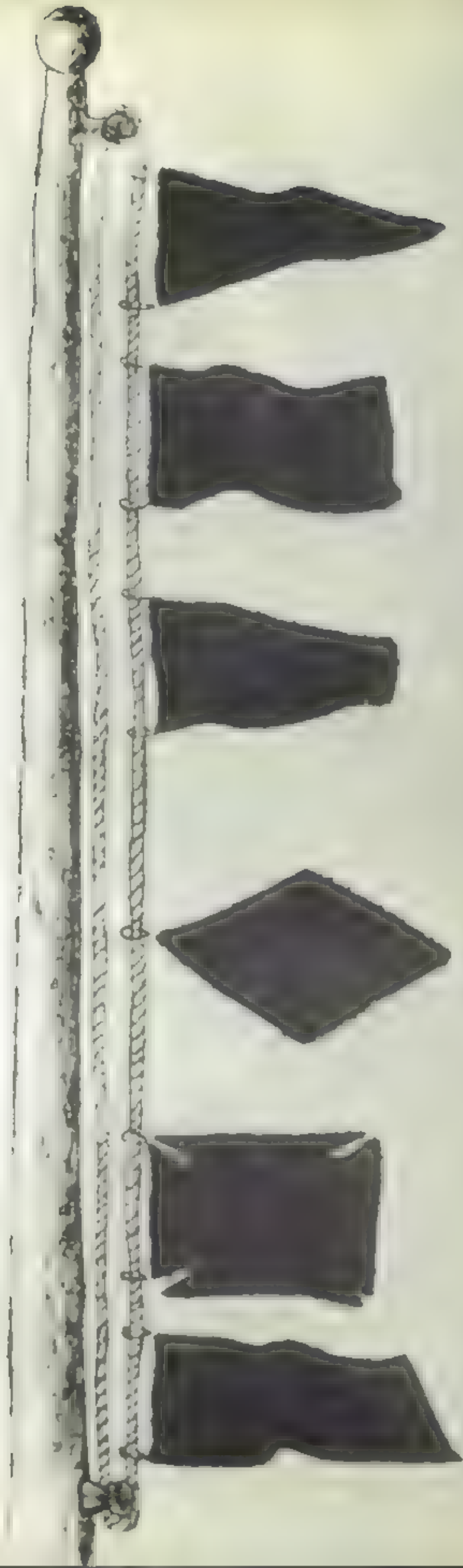
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